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COSMONAUTS: DAY 5 IN LAB

MOSCOW (AP) — Three cosmonauts began their fifth day aboard the Soviet space laboratory today by taking blood samples and checking to see how much weightlessness was "washing out" their bone calcium.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the cosmonauts' day would again be devoted entirely to medical experiments to check the effect of weightlessness, a major problem in the operation of a permanent space station.

The Russians indicated the trio would stay in pace for several more days.

Multi-Billion Clean-Up Job Of Great Lakes

WASHINGTON (CP) - Canada and the United States agreed Thursday on a precedent-setting planto salvage the world's largest body of fresh water,

In what External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp called a "historic moment," the two nations approved a multi-billion-dollar program to clean up pollution in the Great Lakes "and protect them in the future."

'Good Enough for Fish'

"Our purpose is that the water should be good enough for any kind of fish to live in," said Jack Davis, Canadian fisheries and forestry

minister,
major-facet of the plan is
an expanded role for the
International Joint Commisaion, a joint Canadian-U.S.
board set up to deal with

countries.

The IJC will be given greater responsibility in setting water-quality standards in the lower Great Lakes and ensuring that each nation complies. As well, it will be permitted to extend its operations into Lakes Buron and tions into Lakes Huron and

Create Joint Response Teams

The program also calls for the creation of a Joint Response Centre and a Joint Response Team. A commander and a deputy com-mander, selected alternately from the two countries, would be stationed on the scene 'for all areas of the Great Lakes

all areas of the Great Lakes and boundary waters."

The agreement was announced following an all-day meeting at the state department. It will be translated into a formal accord by the end of the year—it is hoped by fall—after technical experts from both countries work out the details.

Russell E. Train, chairman

Russell E. Train, chairman tife U.S. Council of Environmental Quality, described the agreement as an "important precedent for the rest of the world." He

be appropriate in the Medibe appropriate in the Mediterranean and Baltic Seas.

Sharp called the accord a "historic moment . . . in the worldwide challenge pre-

worldwide challenge pre-sented by pollution."

The bases of the agreement were an IJC report in January, which recommended urgent clean-up measures for Lakes Erie and Ontario, and some supplementary recom-mendations by a joint Canada-U.S. working group which studied the problem during the last year.

the last year.

Sharp told Thursday's meeting: "Two of the richest societies on earth, joint oustodians of the Great Lakes, the greatest store of fresh water on the planet, are provincilly and want on the knowingly and wantonly poisoning this unique resource and, by extension, each other.
"We cannot continue to live
with this situation."

\$211 Million for Canada

tag for restoring the lower lakes and the international section of the St. Lawrence River at \$211 million for Canada and \$1.4 billion for the U.S.

Sharp said Canada's bill under the agreement will be "in the hundreds of millions." William D. Ruckelshau, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, estimated U.S. costs at \$2 billion.

countries saw the accord as a precedent in their own relations as well. A joint communique issued after the meeting predicted similar agreements in the future on

The IJC has put the price mental problems, for

gency plan to meet emer-gency pollution problems in the lakes.

—Common water-quality objectives and "compatible standards" for boundary waters, to be reached within a mutually-agreeable time

regulations" in both countries governing the types of ships their potential pollution

possible pollution.

Other features of the plan include:

-A detailed joint contin-

-"Effective and compatible activities

-Joint studies and research projects into other areas of

Surrey-Delta Hit By Hydro Walkout

SEATTLE — U.S. Interior
Secretary Rogers Morton says he doesn't think tanicers carrying Alaskan oil from Valdez to Cherry Point will increase the danger of oil spills in the Puget Sound.

Morton, in Seattle to speak at a meeting of the Pacific

Northwest River Basins Com-mission, said there were about 500 oil spills in Puget Sound last year.

SUDS ARE STOPPED and about 15

young women are arrested for

invading a Montreal all-male drink-

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fifty linemen covering maintenance and construction of power lines in the Surrey-Delta area went on strike today against British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority.

It was the eighth in a daily series of 24-hour rotating strikes by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 258, in their bid to get further contract negotiations with the Crown corporation.

Meanwhile, the union's executive went into a meeting in Vancouver to review strike strategy and to discuss whether they could get Hydro to agree to settlement procedures outside the B.C. Mediation Commission.

From Tankers, Says Morton The present danger, he said is from oil being brought into the sound in "old rust buckets under foreign flags."

ing establishment. Policeman is seen

putting the long arm of the law on

the evidence. (CP Wirephoto)

"We ought to have available some sort of effort like we have to fight forest fires" to handle oil spills, Morton said,

As for spills taking place at present in the sound and similar waters, he said he believed port and other local and state officials should join in forming a policy and a way to combat the effects of such Morton added it would "ce

tainly be proper" for Con-gress to hold a series of hearings to consider whether the Alaska pipeline should be

But he said he hoped such action, if it is taken, wouldn't show up the decision, because businessmen involved need to know the answer as soon as possible,

YES OR NO

"I think we should say yes or no within a reasonable time," Morton said during a news conference.

news conference.

"I'm not sure too much would be gained" anyway by congressional hearings on the pipeline, he said.

Army Incites Holy War

Moslems Attacking Hindus

In Pakistan Terror Wave

CALCUTTA (AP) -The Pakistani Army is inciting neighbor against neighbor in a new wave of terror sweeping East Pakistan, refugees escaping to India report.

Hindus are bearing the brunt of the wide-scale killing, burning and looting. The brunt of the wide-scale killing, burning and looting. The troops are encouraging the local populace to do the dirty work for them, the refugees

Foreign relief workers who have interviewed hundreds of refugees in border areas are convinced the Pakistani government is determined to make East Pakistan exclusively Moslem.

As the cholery crisis beight.

As the cholera crisis height as the carbon and the part of big new influx is anticipated as the Pakistani army ex-tends its area of control.

Rev. John Hastings, a British relief worker who has apent 19 years in Bengal, reports the army's tactics everywhere follow a similar

TROOPS MOVE IN

As the troops move in an area, the local people are called together and told to declare their loyalty—to President Mohammed Agha Yahya Khan or to Shelk Mujibur Rahman, jailed leader of the outland Awan and the control of the con Not Much Oil Spill Hazard er of the outlawed Awami

League.
Although the Awami League got 73 per cent of the vote in East Pakistan in the general election last December, few will risk death by admitting to having supported it.

The Bengalis then are ordered to weed out the "traitors" and are promised a share of the loot if they take the law into their own hands. The Hindu Bengalis in East Pakistan, who numbered about eight million, are a natural target for the violence of Moslem mobs.

Hindu refugees tell of entire Continued on Page 2



Finance 8, 9

Sports 14, 15

TV, Radio

BIG QUAKE HITS NEAR AMCHITKA

BERKELEY, Calif. — A high magnitude earthquake struck today in the Western Aleutian Islands, 130 miles west of the island of Amchitka, where the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission is scheduled to conduct another big underground nuclear test early this fall.

There was no immediate report of extent of damage in the sparsely populated area from the quake which registered 6.25 on the Richter scale at Berkeley.

Meanwhile, an earthquake hit the Caribbean area today severely damaging buildings in the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and Venezuela. See story on Page 2.

Government to Help **Build Rest Homes**

Premier Bennett announced today a new government assisted aid program for construction of rest homes in British Columia.

At a press conference, he said funds will be available immediately for construction of "special care homes" for occupancy by senior citizens. Under the plan, the provincial government will contribute 35 per cent of the capital cost provided that 15 per cent is raised by non-profit organizations and societies such as municipalities, churches and service



General to Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) -U.S. Brig .- Gen. George Young, consured for allegedly failing to meet the required standards of performance in investigating the My Lai massacre, will retire June 30,

Embargo End Sought

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada seeking an end to the U.S. embargo on the import of uranium from Canada, Energy Minister J. J. Greene said in the Commons today.

Merger Planned

MONTREAL (CP) - Sev eral splinter groups have decided to merge and to form a new federal political party under the name of the Parti Republicain, The Republican Party.

Police Get 14.6%

REGINA (CP) - City policemen will get wage increase for 1970 averaging 14.6 per cent, the Suskatchewan Court of Appeal ruled today.

The remaining 50 per cent must be raised from outside financial sources, usualTy Central Mortgage and Hous-ing Comp.

ing Corp.

Bennett said he hoped between 300 and 400 homes will

be constructed,

The homes will provide care for persons who do not need nursing and medical attention given in extended

care hospitals.

"This will take the strain off rest homes," Bennett said. "They won't have the pressure they have now." MEANS TEST

The provincial share in the program will be taken from consolidated revenues. Bennett said he studied a similar program in Alberta which set occupancy requirements on the basis of means tests, but decided not to incorporate this into B.C's plan. Bennett said he prefers a combination of public and

private facilities.
"We like these kinds of

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CONFERENCE TV COVERAGE

TORONTO (CP) - The opening and closing sessions of the constitutional conference in Victoria June 14-16 will be broadcast live on OBC TV and radio. The CBC said Thursday live

coverage of the opening session will be broadcast on its national radio and television networks between 10 a.m. and about 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Municipal Waste Treatment Plan lakes area are completed by The timetable for restoring 1971," the communique said. But the U.S. set no such Lakes Ontario and Erie to date. Instead, it stressed a proposed \$12 billion national program for municipal waste treatment and other measures to curb pollution. acceptable water quality standards appeared to be left In doubt in the communique, however. "Canadian ministers stated The two nations also agreed to ask the International Joint Commission immediately to that under the proposed agreement it would be necessary to ensure that accelerated munieipal and industrial pollution sontrol programs in the lower investigate water quality in Lakes Huron and Superior, Th' U.S.-Canadian cleanin' o' th' Great Lakes ain't a "first" fer joint action, as th' news sez. We had a joint dirtyin' of 'em first. Th' Pakistani situation is goin' from hopeless t' imposs-

POLITICAL BATTLE with sticks is fought by left and right-wing students in Mexico City. Observers said the right-wing youths were police irregulars hired to break up student protest march.

CASUALTIES HIGH IN MEXICO CLASH

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) MEXICO CITY (Reuter)
Vicious fighting between antigovernment students and
armed right-wing youths, reported by several observers
to be police irregulars, left at
least nine persons dead und
160 injured Thursday night in
Mexico's worst rioting since
the pre-Olympic unrest of
1968.

The estimated 500 youths used sub-machine-guns, pistols and bamboo staves to break up a demonstration of 8,000 students, then later dozens of them invaded a local boxestal preventing

dozens of them invaded a local hospital, preventing doctors and nurses from treating the injured.

As the youths moved in on the demonstration and began attacking the students, riot police looked on impassively.

Many students and Mexican journalists charged that the

irregular police unit known as "Los Halcones (The Hawks)." But the Mexican govern-ment denied today that it had

any connection with the youths, "They have absolutely nothing to do with the government," a spokesman for the office of President Luis Echeverria Alvarez said. STUDENTS START MARCH

The clashes came only 30 minutes after the students, many carrying slogans accusing Echeverria of responsibility for the death of many young people in 1968 when he was interior minister, left the Polytechnical Institute in the north of the city.

Several buses drew up on a busy intersection and the armed youths leaped out Continued on Page 2

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They may ben cigarette advertisin in print an broadcast, but they can't stop th' telltale cough.

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Exchange Students Carefully Matched

Sixty young people from Greater Victoria who will be in Quebec next month on an exchange visit program have been carefully matched with their counterparts.

They have been paired by family background as well as age, sex and coloring so they will fit in easily with the family which adopts them for their two-week stay, according to John Smithson, executive director for the Pacific region of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

RETURN VISIT The young people from the Quebec families will complete the exchange visits by returning to Victoria with their numbers later in

Quake Sends Thousands Into Streets

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) An earthquake hit the Dominican Republic and other parts of the Caribbean today, sending thousands into the streets just before 8 a.m. EDT and severely damaging four build-ings here, including a church

An eight-year-old boy and a 34-year-old man were reported to have broken their legs in leaps from the second storey of a Santo Domingo building.

The earthquake also rocked parts of Puerto Rico and Venezuela, on the South American mainland. There were no reports of extensive damage or casualties there. The director of the Geo-

damage or casualties there. The director of the Geophysic al Observatory in Cayey, Puerto Rico, said the centre of the quake was 50 miles south of Santo Domingo, under the sea. Puerto Rico lies east of the Dominican Republic. Halti shares this island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic. In Santo Domingo, the wall of an old colonial house collapsed and buried several construction vehicles, Another structure damaged was the Chairch of Mercy, dating from Spanish colonial times.

The earthquake registered as stronger than the one that hit Los Angeles earlier this year but its main force apparently was under the sea. In 1946 a severe earthquake hit the Dominican Republic, causing a tidal wave that

causing a tidal wave that wiped out the communities of Matanzas and Nagua in the northeastern sector of the

Smithson said the matching is to help launch what the council hopes will be life-long friendships between both stu-dents and families.

"The idea of this is to promote national unity." Among the matches: Monty Tyrwhitt-Drake, son of Judge Montague Tyrwhitt-Drake and

s Caouette, son of Credit leader Real

All told, 315 students from B.C. will be visiting and visted by Quebec students. Students are contibuting \$70 each, \$41,000 of the \$96,000

Students applying to travel had to submit a 200-word description of themselves. Each must have had a minimum two years formal instruction in French and have shown an interest in

B.C. Sending \$120,000 To Refugees

British Columbia will send \$120,000 to aid East Pakistani refugees in India, Premier Bennett announced today. Provincial Secretary Wesley

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black will head a committee of cabinet ministers to ad-minister the aid. Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford and Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy also are on the committee.

Bennett also announced June 18 as Pakistan Refugee Day in B.C. He called on all

Day in B.C. He called on all citizens to give generously.

A direct grant of \$100,000 from general revenues will be applied to the purchase of medical supplies. The remaining \$20,000 will come from the World Disaster Area Fund, a provincial perpetual fund created in 1969 for disaster relief.

The \$20,000 will be used for

The \$20,000 will be used too food and supplementary fin-ancial aid, Bennett said. The grants will be chan-nelled through the Save the Children Fund in response to Princess Anne's appeal for B.C. disaster aid.

Bennett said the \$120,000 will be sent as quickly as

disasters that's ever been experienced by man," Bennett said.

Cricket Watchers

Cricket watchers who value the tradition of viewing matches in Beacon Hill Park from the comfort of their cars are going to be accom-modated by city hall after all, parks chairman Clyde Savage premised Thursday.

Ald. Savage did not describe what he and civic officials have in mind, but

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waving their bamboo staves

waving their bamboo staves and guns. Some were seen to talk to police before running toward the students about 300 yards away, firing as they moved. The police made no attempt to halt them.

The demonstration broke up and frightened students ran into side streets where many were caught and beaten severely. Several fell, apparently wounded by the firing. Some of the marchers appeared to return the fire with Some of the marchers appeared to return the fire with pistols, but the students' main weapons were bricks taken from a passing truck.

Some of the attackers then turned and rushed at groups

of journalists standing near the riot police, who again took no action. At least two photographers were beaten with staves and had their

with staves and had their cameras taken.

The armed youths also seized a Dutch girl correspondent for the Washington Pets and a Dutch newspaper and several Mexican newspaper men. They were blindfolded and had their arms and legs tied, then were taken by bus to a house on the edge of the city where they were questioned where they were questioned at length.

USE BADIOS

The Dutch journalist, Mar-lise Simons, said she heard the youths on the bus and in the youths on the bus and in the house talking over two-way radios and asking what they should do with her and the others. Later in the evening, the armed youths entered the Ruben Lehero Höspital near the Polytechnic and crowded into wards and operating rooms, preventing operating rooms, preventing doctors and nurses from attending wounded students.

To Get Parking Area

cricketers will not be ignored.
The last time the issue surfaced at a meeting of the surfaced at a meeting of the committee, a week ago, it appeared the cricket watchers, who park on the grass, were out of luck. Aldermen seemed ready to amend the bylaw which gives spectators a unique privilege. The news surprised Ald.

Tom Christie, who three minutes earlier demanded the floor to berate the parks ommittee for ignoring the 80-year "tradition" of watch ing cricket from parked cars, not to mention the way committee treated him when he tried to dissuade its members from going through with the parking ban.

EXCELLENT BRIEF

After an "excellent brief read to council two weeks ago, which established the parking tradition, said Christie, the matter went back to committee for recon-

"That reconsideration, your worship, lasted exactly five seconds," said Christie. "And I was classed as an interloper," he added, for attend-

ing the meeting.
Af this point, Ald. Hugh
Ramay-said the only way to
describe Christie's comment
was "baloney." Christie was
indeed allowed to speak, Ramsay said. Christie co

Ramsay said.
Christie continued, saying council's attitude towards the cricketers was a "shame and a "pity," and it would sound "the deathknell to cricket in Beacon Hill Park and the cricket association will go elsewhere."

NEW PLAN

Labor Minister James R. Chabot said Thursday.

"It is folly for the federal government to permit immigration of employable persons while unemployment is like it is," Mr. Chabot a a id in an address to the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver. "The federal government's policy is hindering B.C."

Mr. Chabot said that in 1969, when unemployment was increasing, the federal government allowed 161,000 employable immigrants into Canada. "In 1970 the brakes should have been put on immigration," he said. Instead, the federal government brought in 147,713 employable immigrants, "21,683 of whom or 14.7 per cent came

NEW PLAN
Savage then explained that
he might have saved Christle
some trouble if the latter had
allowed the parks chairman
to speak first,
"We will be presenting very
shortly a plan to show how
this can be overcome without
parking on the grass," he
said, and asked that the item
be tabled until the plan is
worked out.

worked out.

As for Christie, "he spoke twice, at great length.
"Then we asked him to quietly refrain."



OFF TO ENGLAND today to take part in the B.C. Centennial air race from London to Victoria, Rick Cockburn makes a final check of his Harvard Mark IV.

Sidney Man Leaves To Begin Air Race

Victoria Flying Club in-structor Rick Cockburn, 25, of Sidney was due to leave Sidney was due to leave Victoria International Airport this afternoon in his Harvard Mark IV, bound for England and the start of the B.C. race from

Cockburn had planned to leave at 6 a.m. but last-minute paperwork "grounded" him for a few extra hours.

Thursday night was the first that the local flier had been able to take it easy for a long while.

For weeks he's been readying his ex-airforce Harvard trainer, manufactured in 1953 and with 2,500 flying hours clocked on her by the time she was sold by Crown Assets are the state of the

YELLOW WENT

With the help of a friend, Albert Hideg, the veteran plane has been stripped of her yellow coat of paint and now shines with aluminum bright-ness the slogans of "about 15" her a gay, carnival air.

Cockburn is no novice. He's been flying since he was 17, having won his private pilot's license as a cadet with the 89th Kinsmen Air Cadet

He has few illusions. He rates his chances of winning the big purse as no more than

Immigration

Policies

Criticized

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unem-oloyment wouldn't be like it is oday in British Columbia if the

federal government changed its immigration policy, provincial Labor Minister James R. Cha-

of whom or 14.7 per cent came here to B.C. to take jobs away or be unemployed and hinder

He also said that the federal

government's plan to encourage youth travel is an indication of its economic policy, ''Nothing but a 'hil-the-road

welfare.'

philosophy

REAR SEAT

An extra 60-gallon fuel tank has been put where the In order to familiarize himself with the route and judge which are the best altitudes at which to fly, Cockburn will do the race in reverse when he leaves today.

It will be first stop, Cal-gary, then Regina, Winnipeg, Lttawa, Queoec City, Goose Bay, Narssarssuaq, Green-land, Reykjavik, Içeland, the Scottish airport of Prestwick and, finally, Londan and, finally, London.

moderate becuse of the "stiff class" his plane is registered

He doesn't belive in good luck charms. Although he says there's a lot of luck attached to the race, he adds, 'I don't go much for rabbit-

"No, I've flown across Canada many times and I figure the race was a good way to try it over an ocean.' He hesitates, then, "I guess

I may get nervous when I look out and see all that water?"

To be able to make the race, Cookburn has installed about \$4,000 worth or radio equipment, plus all the mandatory gear for such a lengthy flight.

There'll also be an extra stop at Moncton, N.B., where his plane must be checked out by the federal department of transport before she heads

Advertisers to Be Required To Prove Claims on Products

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tion last December by conrederal Trade Commission sumer rights advocate Ralph
mounced Thursday it will
e m a n d that advertisers—
tarting with automobile ads
either document their the TTC also is trying to
laims or face deceptive ad-Federal Trade Commission announced Thursday it will demand that advertisers starting with automobile adsections of the continued of the contin claims or face deceptive advertising charges.

Robert Pitofsky, head of

Robert Pitotsky, head of FTC's bureau of consumer protection, asid the policy will be implemented first in the auto industry within the next 30 days, then gradually ex-tended to other big adver-tions. tisers.
Pitofsky said the agency

Pitofsky said the agency won't be able to do much with claims about how great something tastes. "But if a firm a dvertisea its product as being twice as good at half the cost as any other product in its class, we will ask how that can be proved.",

The new FTC policy, adopted in response to a peti-

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One large group of Hindus escaping from the industrial city of Khuina was stopped by

the massacre.

Meanwhile, fears that the killer cholera among East P a k is tan i refugees could spread through India's 550 million people heightened as the first monsoon showers drenohed the eastern coastal areas.

The rain during the last couple of days in West Bengal state — which has borne the brunt of the vast refugee influx—has been comparately light, but even an hourlong shower is enough to turn refugee camps, situated on low lying, swampy land, into virtual lakes.

Already the camps are overcrowded and sanitation is extremely primitive, if not non-existent, and once the monsoon breaks in earnest the situation could become desperate.

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The Indian government moved to remedy the situation. In New Delhi, it announced that it proposes to move 2.5 million of the refugees from West Bengal to the remote territory of Tri-

Only refugees who have been medically examined and proved free from cholera will

Amid appeals for more aid, the top civil servant in India's

the top civil servant in India's health ministry issued a grim warning that if proper measures were not taken swiftly the whole of India could be swept by cholera.

The official, K. K. Das, secretary to the health ministry, told reporters in New Delhi Thursday night that the latest figures he had received put at 2,405 the number of

THE KEY

TWO MILLION

admit in future ads that past ads were misleading.

Atleen Cowan one of the lawyers who prepared the petition, spent more than a year monitoring ads. She sent letters asking 58 firms to substantiate 68 claims. Only three firms and the second seco firms supplied any documentation, she said.

GM DIDN'T REPLY

Among auto-makers, General Motors did not reply to questions by Nader about claims Oldsmobile's Roronado ionger." Nader asked for the specific

PAKISTAN

deaths among 3.5 million East Pakistani refugees in camps. More than 18,000 cases were being treated. daughters raped and kid-napped, and hundreds mas-sacred.

Relief workers are told of gees were not in camps and "we can only guess at the number of cases , . but we would guess at a similar number." troops decapitating their vic-tims rather than shooting them in order to have ammu-nition and of children being used for bayonet practice.

> active steps are not taken, it (the cholera) could spread throughout the country." Within a five-mile radius of

villagers on the way to India, surrounded and systematic-ally butchered, Mr. Hastings every refugee camp or every known case of cholera every-body was being inoculated. says.

From interviews with survivors, he estimates 400 died in

He said the initial world response had been zero and since then "tardy." He remarked that after the East Pakistan cyclone disaster last year \$80 million reached the area in three weeks whereas in the face of the present cholera epidemic—"this much greater tragedy"—total prom-ised aid was only \$24 million.

In Geneva, the World Health Organization an-announced today that three million extra doses of cholera vaccine would be flown into India during the next three weeks at the urgent request of the Indian government.

A spokesman told a press

A spokesman told a press conference the cholera situa-tion seemed to be stabilized but extra supplies of vaccine are needed to protect the Indian population as refugees were moved further inside the country to new camps,

CAPITAL SCENE

The Gyro Club's Monday luncheon, called Recovery and Commiseration, will be held

Esquimait Chapter IODE meets Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Eaton's Board Room.

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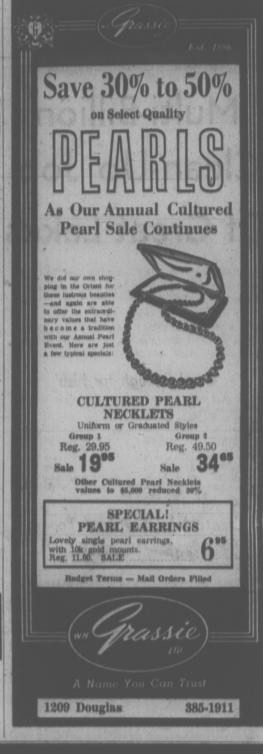
asked for the tests proving it.
"Thousands of miles longer
than what?" he added.

Nader's letters to Ford Motor Co. last year resulted in disclosure of the cancellation of some advertisements that turned out to be mis-

Ford said it stopped advertising its Torino as the low-est-priced car "in its class" after discovering a n o the r

model of Ford was \$3 cheaper. The firm never did define "in its class."

In a series of radio advertisements, Ford had touted Torino as having "more road stability, passenger room and huggage space." Fond told luggage space." Ford told N a der the advertisements originally compared Torino with the smaller Maverick, but editing inadvertently removed any reference to the Maverick which cost less.



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Stray

Feathers

By HAROLD HOSFORD

By HAROLD HOSFORD

There's an annual building boom underway in the country but it's one that'll never see the pages of any housing report. It's the spring and suppose whilter. and summer building program of birds.

Starting as early as March a southern British Columbia and extending until September for species who raise more than one brood, millions of comfortable residences are built every year to meet the demand. And they're all low-cost, functional structures.

are abandoned once they've served their purpose. The vast majority disintegrate vast majority disintegrate under the pummelling of the elements. Only a few, great masses of twigs and branches built by eagles and ospreys, or the specialized residences of woodpeckers, survive from one season to the next,

VERY EFFICIENT

While individual species may be selective about the materials they use for con-struction, birds in general are not adverse to using any odd thing that comes to hand. The traditional grasses, twigs, plant fibres, mud and animal hair are sometimes supple-mented with such artifacts of odern man as toilet paper and cigarette butts.

Designs are as varied as the materials for building. crotch or branch of a tree, while typical of a majority of

bird homes, does not begin to reveal the true extent of avian architectural brilliance.

For pure efficiency, you can't top the "work" of a species like the cowbird. Cowbirds, the North Ameriguy do it." is their motto so they lay their eggs in nests built by other birds and, like the European cuckeo, leave their family responsibilities to

NO SUBSTITUTE

On the other hand, birds like orioles and bush tits with their intricately-woven structures of plant materials seem to be proving that there is no substitute for hard work. Flexible sacks, suspended on awaying branches, their nests represent the epitome of co-ordination of materials, site and design to provide a beautiful structure completely integrated with the environ-

species who could challenge successfully in any world avian architectural competition. Even the cowbirds - ours is the black-sheep of the family — have representa-tives in South America with quite reputable nest-building

range of nest-ouilding prowess. Their nests range all the way from the messy mud, twigs and leaf conglomera-tions thrown together by Purple Martins in old wood pecker holes or birdhbuses, to



BARN SWALLOWS are familiar birds of the Saanich Peninsula—(Harold Hosford photo)

CLEAN SHOP

Between are species like the Tree and Violet-green Swallows who also use old woodpecker holes and birdhouses but who run a clean shop compared to the Martin. Then there are those other

Then there are those other hole-nesting swallows, the diggers like Bank and Roughwinged Swallows who set up housekeeping in feather-lined nests at the end of short tunnels dug in sand and mud banks overlooking streams or lakes. And they dig the holes themselves, quite a task when you've got nothing to work with except a delicate beak and weak claws.

Most familiar of all swallows, the Barn Swallow, is a

Most familiar of all swal-lows, the Barn Swallow, is a mud dauber whose brilliance as an architect and builder is only exceeded by his close relative the Cliff Swallow. Compared to the beautifully functional structure of the Cliff Swallow, a structure that saucer-shaped effort comes a poor second. They're both basically hundreds of tiny daubs of mud, picked up from wet earth in the bird's mouth, and placed earefully row on row to produce a strong, durable structure.

Cliff Swallows generally wild their nests in sites build their nests in sites which defy gravity, pasted, as they are against overhanging cliffs, the undersides of bridges or under the eaves of buildings, with nothing hetween them and oblivion but air and their builders competence.

competence.

Barn Swallows, on the other hand, will often lodge their nests onto some slight profusion, a beam or ledge, or

sion, a beam or ledge, or even an old mitt hung on a nail, where there is just enough support to keep the heavy structure from falling. And there is the real wonder of these nests. Both are among the heaviest nests for their size and, in many cases with the Barn Swallow and all cases with the Cliff, have nothing to support them have nothing to support them but the beauty of design that minimizes stresses and dis-tributes pressures to offset the disadvantages of weight. . We could learn someti from them.

Smoking Law Draws Praise And 'Hypocrite' Label

Reaction to the federal government's proposed "get-tough" legislation a g a i n s t cigarette smoking was divided

On one side, criticizing the legislation announced Thursday "hypocritical," were for the tobacco and advertising agencies as well as representatives of the media carrying eigarette

The industry last year. advertising.

On the other, praising it, were representatives of various health organizations and provincial health depart-

Many of the opponents had the same comment about the proposal to ban almost all cigarette advertising. They said as long as it is legal to sell digarettes, it should be legal to advertise them.

The health officient left the

The health officials felt the advertising restrictions would be helpful in keeping young persons from starting to

WOULD CUT ADS

The government bill, which received first reading in the Commons Thursday, and which could become effective next Jan. 1, would restrict advertising to exposure in retail outlets, basic information on vending machines, and tion on vending machines, and signs at the plants or offices and on the vehicles of manu-

facturers.

It would empower the cabinet to fix the maximum net to fix the maximum amount of nicotine, tar or other substance in any cigarette product, and packages would have to carry a statement of the amount of such substances in their contents.

tents,
Paul Pare, chairman of the
Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers Council, said the
council's "greatest single concern" was that federal control
of the tar and nicotine levels
in eigarettes would mean
"control of the industry."
If government lowered tar
and nicotine levels beyond a
certain point, smokers would
stop smoking. Or they might
turn to stronger eigarettes

Pare, who also is president of Imasco, formerly Imperial Tobacco of Canada Ltd., predicted little effect on those who smoke now. The advertising ban would, how-ever, make it more difficult to introduce new brands beto make them known.

The industry last year spent \$24.3 million in promotion and advertising the 49.8 billion-cigarettes it sold to the six million smokers in Canada. The advertising bill worked out to less than a cent a package and its elimination won't mean lower prices, he on't mean lower prices, he

Mr. Pare said the worst immediate effect would be on immediate effect would be on the advertising a g e n c i e s which would lose up to \$25 million as a source of income. F.W. Convery, president arvices at F. H. Hayhurst Co. Ltd. of Toronto, the agency for Rothmans of Pall Mail Canada Ltd., Toronto, said he "just about had a heart attack" when he first received news of the bill.

"We expected a ban on hroadcast advertising, but I didn't dream it would go this lar."

Mr. Convery said the government may be taking the same kind of approach it did with the white paper on taxation-coming on strong in

ation—coming on strong in order to get a good reaction and probably arriving at a middle ground.

The Outdoor Advertising association of Canada, representing billboard companies, asid cigarette advertising accounts for 18 per cent of all outdoor advertising. Association President John M. Gould echoed the reaction of other advertising men. advertising men.

GROWERS CONCERNED

"If cigarettes are legal, I don't know why they shouldn't be allowed to market them like a ny body else."
The chairman of the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board

quired by new levels to grow a different variety of tobacco, "we would be unable to accommodate both the domestic and foreign buyers."

Representatives of various health nd medical organizations gave unanimous approval to the proposed legisla-tion.

Dr. R.M. Taylor of Toronto, an official of the Canadian Cancer Society, said the bill is "the major step we've been oping for." Dr. Harding Le Riche of the

University of Toronto, who has done research work for the Ontario Heart foundation on the link between smoking and heart disease, said he doesn't think the legislation would stop "confirmed smokers from smoking."

"But it should be helpful in stopping young people from taking it up," he said.

CMA WELCOMES MOVE

Dr. Gerald Evans, medical officer of health in Ontario's Waterloo County, said: There is no justification in any country or in any of the communications media for the continued advertisement.
of tobacco products, especially cigarettes."

sociation welcomed the legis-lation as an "encouraging"

Spokesmen for newspapers, magazines and one of the two television networks expressed concern about losing advertising revenue.

Premier W.A.C. Bennett said legislation passed at the last session of the British Columbia legislature, banning all forms of cigarette and liquor advertising, will take effect Sept. 1 as scheduled.

He said the federal ban "is long overdue" and "again shows that the legislature of B.C. in its wisdom, is once again the leader in Canada."

Soldier Fined \$25,000

REDSTONE ARSENAL.
Ala. (AP) — Master Sgt.
William Higdon, convicted of
stealing funds and collecting
biothesics addis appoint ILS stealing lunds and collecting idebbacks while running U.S. Army clubs in Vietnam, has been sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, a \$25,000 fine and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

have sentenced him to eight years in prison. "T've been a soldier over 34 years," Higdon said Thursday after the sentencing. "And

Ga., caser soldier and imposed the penalties could have sentenced him to eight years in prison.

His conviction will be automatically appealed though military channels, a process that could take 16 months.

The army said he would remain on duty until the appeal is completed.

PARLIAMENT PAY HIKE APPROVED BY SENATE

OTTAWA (CP) — Raises in the salaries and expense allowances of MPs and Senators were formally approved at a brief ceremony in the Senate Thursday.

Also approved were six other pieces of legisla-tion, including the government reorganization bill which at one point earlier this year had seemed like a potential election issue.

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Reg. 219.95. Sale

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2 Only—Bunching Tables, Reg. 24.95. Sale 2 Only—French Provincial 48" tail tables. Reg. 77.95.

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Let's Get on With

home situation has entered another phase, with operators proposing to lay off 100 employees and bar welfare residents from reentering a home if they leave it for hospital treatment, Mr. Gaglardi, the minister who should be demonstrating leadership in this continuing crisis, contents himself with complacent announcements, bombastic threats, and personal remarks about the operators.

The wonder is that Premier Bennett, who usually likes to face up to problems and settle them, has permitted his minister to posture around on the fringes of the altuation for so long, when what is needed is a fair and acceptable solution.

The "special care homes" program announced today may do nuch to relieve the shortage of rest home accommodation but it evades the immediate problem. With the promised government assistance it could result in new homes with lower rates for welfare residents and so clear the field for the private rest homes to concentrate on independent guests.

In the meantime the elderly welfare residents are being put to the embarrassment and humiliation of being pawns in a contest over which they have no control. The feud is being continued at long range and can only result in hardship for the guests. The proposed decrease in staff presumably will be reflected in decreased on this point. Has he anything service. Mr. Gaglardi sees it only as more?

THE DEPLORABLE REST a chance to get in another jibe at the operators.

A question of finances surely has a practical solution. Figures should be easily forthcoming to substantiate whether or not the government payment for welfare residents is sufficient, at a standard of treatment which meets their needs. Since rest home services are obviously going to increase in the future as a permanent part of our social structure, there is no point in evading the issue.

There should be an immediate restoration of communication between the government and the rest home operators, preferably with an informed minister who can contribute something constructive to the situation. The operators should be frank in disclosing their unit costs, and the government equally frank in recognizing its responsibility to meet the proven expenses of persons in the public care. Obviously some homes will be operated at a lower unit cost than others, but a fair rate can be set which will encourage less efficient homes to improve their practices, while not penalizing either the residents who pay with their welfare cheques or the others of independent means.

An apparently forgotten element in the whole controversy is that a much more variable aspect of care than the level of cost is the intangible factor of human sympathy and compassion with which some operators enrich their services to residents. Perhaps Mr. Gaglardi has an appropriate verse to quote

Uniformity in Welfare

ment to the Canada Assistance Plan the federal government would permit provinces to launch: guaranteed annual income programs, with the provinces and Ottawa sharing equally in the costs. Thus, the existing 50-50 formula would remain unchanged.

the federal government under the Assistance Plan was \$604 millions, and it is estimated that Ottawa's contributions this fiscal year will be about \$677 millions.

If the federal government is using the proposed amendment to the CAP as a lever to bring about acceptance by Quebec of the constitutional amending formula next week there will probably be disindicated that an amendment to the

TNDER A PROPOSED AMEND- CAP would not be sufficient. Mr. Claude Castonguay, Quebec's Social Affairs Minister, has said that his province may seek broader changes in the distribution of federal and provincial powers as outlined in Sections 91 and 92 of the BNA Act.

The federal government should not be too eager to bargain away its In 1970-71 the contribution of financial powers to promote provincial welfare programs, It should not become simply the dispenser of last resort or a referee to see that regional disparities are ironed out. Federal programs with nation-wide federal standards should be the first consideration.

Provincial rights are not a new feature of the Canadian scene but the reassertion of a strong, consistent federal voice in welfare appointment, for Quebec has now matters could add to the country's sense of unity at a critical time.

The Energy Squeeze

shortage already looming in the United States President Nixon and his advisers have been looking beyond traditional sources of power to an increased reliance in the future on second-generation nuclear reactors, oil from shale, and geothermal power which comes from pools of energy (notably steam) below the earth's surface.

The new look in United States energy policy, seen by some as a policy directed towards the needs of the twenty-first century, was unveiled in a presidential message to Congress last week. It was the first presidential message on energy policy and it underscores the urgency with which Mr. Nixon and his Domestic Council view the growing energy crisis.

About two per cent of United

WITH A SERIOUS ENERGY States energy needs are met at present by nuclear reactors and it is estimated that this source will supply about 25 per cent of requirements by 1980 and perhaps 40 per cent by 2000.

> The American situation, which threatens brownouts, is another reminder of the need to conserve Canadian resources and to diversify our sources of power.

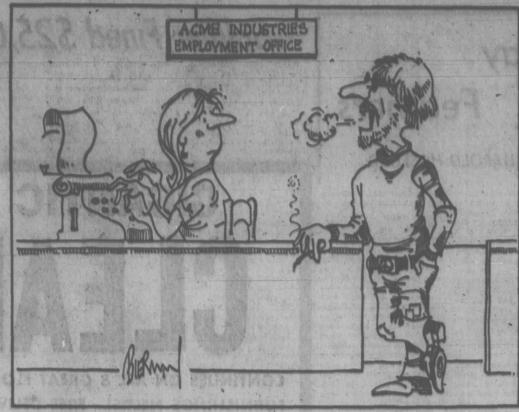
> Oil will remain a staple energy source and the problem of working out a Canadian oil policy which will serve Canadian needs and yet provide a surplus for foreign trade purposes remains. In the light of the continentalist approach of the United States and apparent plans to absorb Canadian resources our illdefined energy policy is obviously inadequate.

How Will They 'Dig' This Century?

in Los Angeles, are making new discoveries about primitive life forms that once inhabited that part of North America. Through excavation, they are uncovering the bones back beyond the Ice Age. These are creatures, large and small, which either failed to adjust or were trate to what is now Los Angeles.

DALEONTOLOGISTS, DIGGING cataclysmically caught in a rapid change of environment.

An old, old story is being unravelled speculatively - an engrossing story of strange species as well as familiar ones. Which leaves today's layman wondering of extinct species presumably dating what wild surmises diggers a few millennia hence may entertain as to 20th century society if they pene-



"... Mosser ... John Mosser ... M as in misman agement ... O as in oppression ... S as in slave labor ... S as in strike ... E as in extermination ... and E as in revolution ..."

FROM TORONTO

By HAROLD GREER

Checking the Wallet en Route to Victoria

mier William Davis is a complete pragmatist on the subject of constitutional review. One must put a dollar sign

in front of the Constitution before his eyes light up and he discloses that he does indeed have some thoughts on what stitution should contain. Thus in the was at pains to emphasize that the



Greer

next week will only be dealing with the constitutional preliminaries, and important though these may be, the main bout is yet to come - namely, the distribution of legislative reponsibilities and provincial governments.

Clearly Mr. Davis is saving himself for the main bout. His exposition of the government's approach to next week's conference was, for the most part, a thoroughly pedestrian recital of the inique approved at last February's conference. He even managed to dispose the key controversial question -Quebec's submissions for jurisdiction over social security — in one short noncommittal paragraph.

But on the still-to-come "root" of legislative and taxing powers, Mr. Davis waxed almost poetic:

"We are all surfeited with the seemingly endless disputes in our deration about who does what and to whom. In far too many instances, jurisdictions are unclear and revenue sources are inequitably shared. As a result confusion is rife both for government and individual citizens they are responsible for serving.

No Illusions

"I have no illusions of a conflict-free acciety nor do I hold to a watertight compartments view of a federal constitution. What I am convinced of, however, is that there are aspects of our public he, and should be, and that it is the responsbility of the governments of this country to correct this situation as quickly as possible . . .

'When we have completed what we are doing now, we must move on to a fundamental review of the distribution of legislative responsibilities and, in conjunction, arrive at 'a more sensible allocation of the limited dollars available to carry out these responsibilities."

This theme is not new, of course the Ontario budget said the same thing in its own way in April — nor can it be gainsaid. It has always been realized on all sides that the nitty-gritty of constitutional change has been the distribution of powers and that everything else is largely symbolism and methodology. What Mr. Davis does not seem to realize is that in constitutional matters, method and substance cannot really be

In Principle

Agreement in principle, for example, has already been reached on a technique for patriation of the constitution, so that it is no longer a British statute, and for ling it once it is home.

But what is the substance to be amended if this method is adopted? Should a province seeking substantive amendments agree to the method in advance without knowing whether the changes it seeks will be acceptable? Obviously not: far better to maintain its bargaining position and insist, if not on acceptance of the changes first, at least on a "package" deal or, to put it another way, concurrent discussion and agreement on what is to be changed and how

The Quebec government appreciates this full well, which is precisely why Premier Bourassa wants recognition of provincial supremacy in the social accurity field along with approval of the amending formula. If he simply says the

amendments later, he may well find that the federal government will not agree, or that he cannot get the necessary ce from Ottawa, Ontario, two Atlantic and two western provinces,

Mr. Bourassa is therefore taking an eminently legitimate approach but none of his conference confreres seems to appreciate it. There was general horror when he argued it at the February conference and there is a general disposition this time to ignore it and hope it will go away. Mr. Davis, for example, refused to have an opinion about it; he pointedly noted that the constitutional implications of social policy have been the subject of "bilateral discussions" between Ottawa and Quebec-as if other provinces are not and need not be

It is no answer to say, as the insiders here suggest, that Ontario does not want to muddy the waters because Ottaws and Quebec are working out a deal. Who is to be responsible for social security in Quebec is not, for better for worse, a

T IKE John Robarts before him, Pre- formula is fine and we'll talk about the question for only Ottawa and Quebec to decide; it depends on who is going to pay for it, on whether national standards are be maintained, on the federal government's commitment to social ecurity in other provinces, and on a host of other factors.

This is not to suggest Quebec should not have constitutional responsibility for social security, but only that the question should be debated, just as Mr. Davis' ideas on redistributing taxing powers, whatever they are, should be debated before other provinces agree to a method for changing the constitution which might be used against them.

They are not being debated, they are

not even known with any clarity because everyone is so anxious to have the Victoria conference succeed — to be able to hold up an agreement on patriation of the constitution and on an amending formula, and to show a happy ending to what is being called "the first phase" of constitutional review. But there will be no happy ending and no real agre-until the whole play has run.

May I correct the poem quoted recently by your correspondent Robert Bruce? It should read;

Twould ring the Bells of Heaven, The wildest peal for years, If Parson lost his senses And people came to theirs, And he and they together Knelt down with angry prayers For tamed and shabby tigers, And wretched blind pit ponies. And little hunted hares. -Alison S. McKervow, Lake Cowichan

Veneration

Veneration to the extent we practise it is unwarranted. It has been said "we should cultivate reverence in us for what is really great and discard some of the reverence all are eager to express for what is not great."

I am not proposing to discharge our Royalty, eithough I can get along nicely, strank you, without. Its significance, however, is in question. The Victoria postaster writes "If she he not fair to me, what cars I how fair she he." We can enjoy the experience of being slive if we come to the dignity of it.—"One who loves his fellowman."

Ples for Young People

This letter is a plea to let our young people show that they can be creative, co-operative and can discipline themselves non-violently. It's a plea to my own generation, to the police and the authorities and above all to the press and media people to give the kids a chance — to emphasize the good things they come up with, not always to play up the mistakes. We have to stop con ing and expecting the worst, or that will be a self-fulfilling prophecy, and to accept the fact that kids do things differently.

Only now, several hundred years too late are we acknowledging that the culture of the native people of our country was peaceful, humane and often "civilised" than that of the white man. Let us not repeat our mistakes

It's not too late for this summer, with its gloomy prospects of hardship and unemployment, to be turned into one in which a new spirit of friendliness and neighborliness grows up among Cana-dians. Let's find out what our fellow Canadians are like, young and old, and maybe we'll hear stories from our kids would like to believe are the characteristics of Canadians from coast to coast—(Mrs.) Kay Macpherson, Toronto,

FROM WASHINGTON

By JAMES RESTON

Without Faith, in a Changing World

I this month have gone through one of the worst periods of civil disorder and drug addiction in the history of the

United States and are est rate of un-employment in nine years. Most of them were bern three or four years after the last World War. They were eleven years old when John Kennedy campaigned for the presidency, four-teen when he was



killed, sixteen when the American ground and air war started in Vietnam. short, the time of their active memory has been one of unrelieved turmoil, change, confusion, doubt and temptation.

Still, we need not weep for them, and, anyway, they are not interested in pity. Their situation is full of paradox. No generation ever talked so much about "commitment," yet seemed so unwilling to commit itself to one man or woman, to one useful job of work. None has talked so much about the great political and social issues of the age, or written so badly about them. Seldom has so much physical and intellectual energy been combined, often in the same persons, with so much physical and intellectual slackness and even laziness.

They talk about "participatory democracy" but most of them don't participate in the democratic process.

"WHO DO YA CALL IF ALL THE STUFFING

COMES OUT OF YOUR MATTRESS ?*

DENNIS THE MENACE

They complain about the loss of "individualism" but run in packs. They condemn the welfare state but lean on it. They praise the good-life and personal happiness but for all their activity often seem bored and singularly joyless.

So maybe this new generation is not different after all. They are our children with our own features, yearnings and hypocrisies, only they are more visible and vocal and open in expressing their rebellion about the tangles of life. They look and sound more different than they are — TV and the press having dramatized the differences — but most of them don't even look or sound so different, only more interesting.

The commencement speakers seem to have been talking to the graduates this year mainly about the war and drugs, emphasizing the astonishing conclusion even he injurious to your health. But the very helpful these days, if it ever was for the malaise in the country among old and young ailke is not primarily political but philosophical.

People of all ages now are looking for purpose and meaning in their lives. The advertisers have seen the point more clearly than the politicians, "Something to believe in," says General Motors, "a Buick!" But even if General Motors and Mr. Nixon got everything they want tomorrow — peace, revenue sharing, jobs and a Buick in every garage — the problem of living without faith or trust in a noisy, changing world of commercial

Looking

Back

From the Times

What amounts to

a feverish excite-

ment in Douglas Street realty is go-

ing on at the mo-ment, but the why

it is yet unknown. In the last few days

there have been several sales of

property on that thoroughfare, all the way from Fisgard

Street to Topaz Avenue; other sales are impending and

yet other owners in-

fluenced by the prices which have been paid, are hold-

ing out till anxious

figure of their of-

of June 11, 1911:

and political hucksters would still be

It was widely believed in 1914 to 1919 and again in 1939 to 1945 that war was the explanation of the disorder of the world and later that economic chaos was what discrimted the human family, and both, of course, were partly true, but after the wars and the triumph of John Maynard Keynes the moral confusion

Nothing seems to irritate the young graduates of today more than what they regard as this outdated priggish moralizing, but you cannot explain, in the most practical circumstances, the present tragedies of the Vietnam war or the spiritual anxieties of the age unless you take into account the moral indifference of American public and private life.

There is no way to remove our culties by political gimmicks, or to explain the American dielmma, unless we see ourselves as a decent people living below our idealistic standards of public and private life. Mr. Nixon cannot reconcile his Quakerism and his war policy in Vietnam, and the cam militants cannot reconcile their ideals and their violent actions unless they reject the principle of moral responsi-

Moral Issue

The discontent that is shaking the world cannot be dealt with by politics alone or at the periphery of public life but must get closer to the central and intimate places of personal life and moral conduct.

"What is left of our civilization," Walter Lippmann wrote long before this year's graduates were horn, "will not be maintained, what has been wrecked will not be restored, by imagining that some new political gadget can be invented, some new political formula improvised, which will save it. Our civilization can be maintained and restored only by re-membering and rediscovering the truths, and by re-establishing the virtuous habits on which it was founded. There is no use looking into the blank future for some new and farioy revelation of what man needs in order to live.

"The revelation has been made. By it man conquered the jungle about him and the barbarian within him. The elementary principles of work and sacrifice and duty - and the transcendant criteria of truth, justice, and righteousness, and the grace of love and charity - are the things which have made men free, Men can keep their freedom and reconquer it only by these means. These are the terms stipulated in the nature of things for the salvation of men on this earth, and only in this profound, this stern, and this tested wisdom shall we find once more the light and courage we need."

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Let People of Taiwan Decide Their Own Fate

"two Chinas" of "dual representation" in the United Nations arises from the misidentification of Taiwan as "China." China is not at issue. It is quite clear who governs the 800 million Chinese on the mainland. The issue is Taiwan, whose international legal status is yet to be settled.

The 1951 Japanese Peace Treaty affirmed the colonial status of Taiwan and kept its legal status undetermined, pending an international settlement, Japan renounced all her "rights, title and claim" to Taiwan, but the Treaty did not specify any beneficiary. The sovereignty of Taiwan has not been transferred to China, Nationalist or

Contrary to the claims of Chiang and Mao and their supporters; Taiwan does not belong to China. For centuries the Formosan people have been living in an environment different from that of the Chinese people and undergo-ing experiences distinctly Formosan. They have forged a distinct sense of identity and perspective.

The Taiwanese people do

By LUNG-CHU CHEN New Republic

not identify with the People's Republic of China, a foreign country with which they have never had contact. Nor do the Taiwanese people identify with the Chiang Kal-shek regime.

Betraying the trust of the llied Powers, the exiled

They Belong To Neither Mao, Chiang

Chiang regime has usurped the sovereign power of the people of Taiwan and illegally occupied the island.

At present, the 12 million Taiwanese, 85 per cent of the island's population, are allowed only a three per cent token representation in con-gressional bodies on Taiwan.

Under the reign of terror and coercion of the Chiang regime as perpetuated by the secret police, and the continu-ous imposition of martial law

for more than 20 yeas, Formose has become a non-self-governing territory,

If there should be a settlement by negotiation, as suggested, the true representatives of the people of Taiwan, not the Chiang regime, must be included.

The crux of the question of Chinese participation in the UN is whether or not Taiwan is or should be part of China. A peaceful and clear-cut solution that would serve the interests of all parties concerned would be to hold a plebiscite on Taiwan under UN auspices. Let the future of Taiwan be decided by the 14 million people on Taiwan, not by the 800 million people on China.

on Chips.

And let all parties concerned abide by the outcome of such a plebiscite. As in the case of some 60 former colonial territories that have achieved independence since World War II, the principle of self-determination should be applied to Taiwan.

applied to Taiwan. Politically, such a plebiscite would be practical, because it would subject the assertions and assumptions of all claim-ants to verification. Imposing any solution on Taiwan against the wishes of its inhabitants is no solution at all; it would be a constant source of instability and disorder.

There is not the slightest



CHINESE GIRLS provide cheap labor force for factories in Formosa's "export processing zone." One U.S. firm has \$1 million invested in the zone and employs more than 700 girls making transistor parts for as low as \$15 a month.

doubt in my mind what the outcome would be if a UN plebiscite were held on Taiwan today. Given a free and honest election, the overwhelming majority of the people of Taiwan would choose to establish an inde-pendent State of Taiwan, free-of foreign domination, Chi-

Taiwan should be admitted as a member of the United Nations. Thus both China and Taiwan would be seated in the United Nations.

On the other hand, should such a plebiscite result in integration of Taiwan with China, there would be no China problem either.

up with the secret for turning this minority of parasites into

productive workers in self-fulfilling jobs — even though, as Mr. Munro said, the vast

majority of recipients are deserted wives, the disabled

and persons in real need of

starve, are no answer at all.

government, not municipal

The nomadic influx ex-

exacerbating a social malaise that is far bigger than they

It's Easier to Put The Arm on Our Kids'

I wish to protest in the strongest possible terms the incredible mass police raid that took place at Rochdale College on Bloor Street.

If a raid of this magnitude had occurred elsewhere in Toronto and produced such picayune results it would have resulted in an uproar, scandal and an investigation

Only the fact that it took place at Rochdale an institution which has been placed beyond the pale by the city fathers — has thus far saved the Metropolitan Police Department from public censure and embarrassment

Briefly the facts are these: 1. Ninety policemen were involved in the raid on Rochdale. In addition to 88 Toronto policemen in and out of uniform, there was one member of the Royal Cana-dian Mounted Police and one member of the Ontario Prov-incial Police present.

Sixteen rooms were entered and searched. Co

3. Seven doors were smashed beyond repair at a cost to the college of \$35 per door and an additional total of \$56 for broken locks and knobs — a total damage of \$301. In some cases unlocked doors appear to have been battered down.

4. Rooms were torn apart.
Inter-com boxes and light
switches were ripped from
walls. Garbage was dumped
on floors. Bedding was pulled
from beds. Drawers were from beds. Drawers were pulled out and their contents dumped. Posters were torn

off walls.
5. Though this was a drug raid, no charges have been laid against anyone for the possession or sale of drugs. A small quantity of "soft drugs" of the marijuana-LSD variety was found in two of the 16 rooms; these rooms were rooms; these rooms were already under surveillance by Rochdale's own security de-tail and visitors had already been banned from them

The statistics on the number of police involved and the charges laid come from the police themselves. The rest of police themselves. The rest of the information was obtained by me after interviewing in some detail seven eye-witnesses to the incident, all of whom I consider reputable. Some of the incidents of the abortive raid have a Key-stone Kopa sapect to them and stone Kops aspect to them and would be comical if the con-text of the situation were not

so serious.

There was, for instance, the case of Room 1001. The police had a search warrant in the name of one William Donaldson who they said occupied that room. Miss Johnston, the by that name ever listed as a tenant of the room or indeed of Rochdale. The room had been empty and a new tenant

By PIERRE BERTON

(Fram a letter to The Globe and Mail. Rochdale is a cantroversial experimental callege and co-operative residence in Toronto, Berton identifies his daughter as one of the witnesses to the following incident with whom he talked.)

the new tenant, a young girl. Unable to find drugs they seized instead two dangerous weapons — a pair of antique fencing foils — which they later sheepishly returned.

There was the case of Room 1218, which the police attacked with a sledge hammer, caving in the door jam, breaking the surrounding plaster, and smashing the door lock and handle. When the door did not give they went on their way without bothering to enter. bothering to enter.

Tire Irons, Boots

There was the case of a There was the case of a room on the seventh floor under whose door protruded a pile of mail and flyers—clear indication that the room had not been occupied for some time. The police broke in anyway, using tire irons and their own boots. They found nothing.

Why was this ambitious but highly unproductive raid

highly unproductive raid held? There can be several explanations. None reflects any credit on the police force of this city. of this city:

of this city:

1. The police may have genuinely believed that the 16 rooms that were raided all contained drugs and drug pushers and that it required to an alice men to uncover 90 policemen to uncover them. If so their intelligence, to put it mildly, was abysmal and their sense of overkill

2. The police may have been on a fishing expedition, hoping that if they searched enough rooms they would come up with something. If so

3. The police may have simply decided that such a raid, held with the tacit approval of the political authorities, would make the front pages and result in

institution whose fate was that very week being considered in Ottawa by a special committee of the Cabinet. That, rightly or

The students also believe that the police were attempting to provoke an incident which would have served further to inflame the public assume Rechdale.

Certainly, all the ingredients were present for a violent outbreak and it must be said that this outbreak was prevented only by the for-bearance and good sense of a majority of Rochdale resi-

A great deal more could be said at this time about some of the distortions and misrepresentations that have been uttered about Rochdale both by the police and by unscrupulous politicians. But perhaps a single incident will put Thursday's raid into perspective:

At 6:15 p.m. on April 24, 1971, the Rochdale security force, whose job it is to keep trespassers out of the institution and put the finger on drug pushers, placed an emergency call to No. 52 Division. They had caught a man in the halls openly trying man in the halls openly trying to sell marijuana. He was not a resident of the college. Would the police please apprehend the suspect? The police said they would, but 75 minutes elapsed and nothing happened. At this point Rochdale was forced to let the suspect go.

Where Were They?

Where, on that evening were the plainclothesmen and morality detectives, the uniprecinct men, and OPP and helmeted riot police? Off raiding St. James Town, perhaps?

Not on your life, buster. Those pristine apartments may be crammed with hashish, for all we know, but the chief himself has publicly declared that he is not concerned with the middle aged man who smokes pot in the privacy of his own domicile. It's easier to put the arm on the kids - yours and mine.

The Bum's Rush Won't Do Any More

There is more than a touch of Dirty Thirties hysteria to the welfare roll exorcising that seems to be catching on in the surrounding municipali-ties and it is a disquieting

thing to see.
Surrey touched the spark when it said it would boot off welfare rolls all employable persons under the age of 45 while jobs are available—jobs in this instance meaning coolie labor in the notoriously inhospitable berry fields.

Because the scheme amacked of the indentured worker of a fortunately bygone era, or even of the hiredout chain-gang labor that

out chain-gang labor that continues to disgrace some of the southern United States' prison systems, it should have remained an isolated phe-

But no; now it's Port Coquitlam getting into the act. And Port Coquitlam's council, if anything, has gone Surrey one better, or more one worse. Jobs or no Port Coquitiam plans to off summer welfare for

"We want to shake them out of this thing, shake them out of Port Coquitlam, even if they end up in Pentleton or something," is how Mayor Jack Campbell explains the

surprise us very much if such unilateral and arbitrary action on the part of a municipality is even marginally permissible under the provisions of the Canada Assistance Plan Assistance Plan.

Municipal government is one of three partners in the welfare administration program and very much the junior partner at that. It cannot play the hardnose as if there was nobody else in the game. Not even the provincial government can — although Welfare Minister Phil Gaglardi, as he bounds from failure to failure, might let on otherwise.

It will be recalled that Mr.

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palming off food vouchers instead of cash on people destitute because of labor disputes, and only when they could prove there was no food in the house at that — was ruled "contrary" to the assistance plan by Health Minister John Munro.

Yet the doubtful legality of the municipalities' welfare possibly is the least

the municipalities' welfare purge possibly is the least objection that must be raised. What is so terribly wrong with the way our dormitory towns are "keeping welfare recipients from ruining their lives" — Mr. Campbell's words again — is that it is at once fruitless and dangerous.

Like the "floater" with which our courts once got undesirables out of town, the very idea of shaking the destitute out of one com-munity and into another is parochial mischief. Un e m-

be combatted nationally, and if federal assistance pro-grams are ineffectual — as, so visibly, many are — this is the level at which reforms must be made.

As a device for getting so-called employables into jobs—seasonal labor in galleys excepted—the question which reveals the hypocrisy involved is, what jobs?

Manpower figures for Brit-ish Columbia show that some 40,000 men and women not only are out of work but desperately need work, want work, and are looking for

work.
That there are another 30,000 "unreferrables," in the Manpower jargon, who either don't want to work, or are too picky to take those opportunities which arise, does not eliminate the hard fact that there simply are not the jobs there simply are not the jobs to be had.

It is these Andy Capps, of course, who are the targets of the municipal welfare roll pruning. And there should be

Keystone Kops

But half-baked schemes to inflict the Andy Capps on industry at the expense of willing workers or shuffling them off to some other community, or telling them to While it certainly is easier said than done, the only answer can be the creation of jobs and training programs that will enable people to fill those jobs, and this clearly is the responsibility of senior

pected this summer added to the hard-core welfare cases who are salways with us, makes humane answers to our pressing welfare problems imperative.

Municipal councils which think they've discovered something elever and new in the bum's rush are merely exacerbating a social malaise

It did not matter. The police insisted on entering, searching and interrogating

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Man's Search for His Origins

Like Albert Einstein, whom he resembles, Jean Rostand cannot accept that man is' only the produce of a roll of the dice in a universal game of chance.

secluded but famous house where for half a century he has explored the mysteries of has explored the mysteries of heredity in frogs, Rostand took gentle issue with his fellow biologist Jacques Monod. In his best-selling book. "Le Hazard et la Necessite," Monod argues that the human race evolved not as the result of some grand design of God and nature but by pure happen-

"It may be the only valid theory." Rostand said, "but I think there must be mechan-isms we do not know that explain how these chance variations have ended up by making man.'

In his 77th year, Rostand is a living evolutionary link in man's search for his origins; he connects the naturalists of the 19th century with the microbellular biologists of today such as Monod, whom he said he found "a little dry, a little too intellectual."

a little too intellectual."
For a moment, he looked guilty, like a benign old clergyman gently deploring aminor lapse. A small, rumpled man in a cordiuroy jacket flecked with pipe ash, he made a striking contrast with the nearby Duly portrait of a bold, almost arrogant boulevardier in smart tweeds; his father, Edmond, author of "Cyrano de Bergerae."
It was the most contem-

"Gyrano de Bergerae."
It was the most contemporary of the dozens of paintings that lined the walls of the faded living room. A cabinet of leatherbound books stood in a corner with the place of honor accorded to the 10 volumes of "Souvenirs Entomologiques" of Jean-

By JOHN L. HESS

Henri Fabre. "He is the man who meant the most in my admired Fabre as a writer. iffe," Rostand said.

Like all men of letters was carried away with the around the turn of the enchantment of Fabre's fa-

century, E d m u n d Rostand admired Fabre as a writer. But his son Jean at age eight

Strange Freedom

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN WEEKLY

Magubane was one of the Africans who figured in the notorious trial that came to be known as the Winnie Mandela trial.

Mandela trial.

First arrested in June, 1968, and held incommunicado for four months, he was charged with 21 others in October, 1968, under the suppression of Communism Act. The trial ended with an acquittal in February last year, where-upon he and the other defendents were immediately rearrested in court.

Again held incommunicado, again charged (this time under the Terrorism Act), and again discharged last September when the court dismissed the case, Magubane was harassed yet again.

Even in the long catalogue of state terrorism in south Africa there are some cases that stand out from the others by their stark cruelty.

One such is the plight of the news paper pholographer Peter Magubane, who has now spent more than 570 days in detention.

He was an employee of the Rand Daily Mail and a winner of the South African Best Press Pictures of the Year Award. Now his employers, his friends and his family do not know where he is, nor even if he is alive.

Magubane was one of the Africans who figured in the notorious trial that ceme to the response.

The Rand the 17 other discharged defendants were confining them to a small area of the country.

Winnie Mandela, the best known of them, and the wife of Nelson Mandela, the former leader of the African Best Press Pictures of the Year Magubane as a visitor.

The following Sunday Magubane was detained. That is the last that is known of him. All appeals to the security police have produced no response.

min. All appears to the security police have produced no response.

The Rand Daily Mail, which has pleaded his case in its columns, is not even allowed under the Prisons Act to publish his photograph.

The Solith African regime claims that, in contrast with other regimes, it tolerates a free press. What use is that freedom if a man hecomes an upperson by having his whereahouts and even his photograph suppressed?

The South African regime claims that, in contrast with other regimes, the country's courts are free. What use is that freedom when a man twice acquitted can be detained incommunicado as long as the state sees fit?

mous experiments with in-sects. And so a career was

Rostand acknowledged that Fabre had tried to disprove Darwin and confirm a grand external design in nature. Rostand himself was an early convert to neo-Darwinism and convert to neo-Darwinism and modern genetics. As a young man, he was the first to translate into French the revolutionary work of Thomas Hunt Morgan and other Americans on the chromosome theory of hereditary. "They made fun of Morgan," he said. "I remember that people at the Sorbonne in those days used to say Morgan lacked the scientific mind, that he was a dreamer, that all that was fistion."

Younger researchers

Younger researchers carried forward the study of genes and chromosomes into the molecular structure of "the code of life." But Rostand serenely followed in the footsteps of Darwin and Fabre, exploring the mysteries of nature by observation and experiment.

Using specimens from the ponds near his house, almost within sight of the Eiffel Tower, Rostand managed to produce tadpoles that had mothers but no fathers, by treating unfertilized eggs with cold and other stimuli. His dozens of hooks popularizing biology and drawing philosophic conclusions made him famous, and won him the seat in the Academie Franceise previously held by Edouerd Herriot.

As he rejects the choice between God and accident, he * * *

hetween God and accident, he said, he also rejects the choice between capitalism and Soviet Communism. A rebel in science and politics from his early youth, Rostand admitted apologetically to a nostalgic attachment to a "good old-fashioned social-ism."



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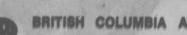
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On Permits

Where two or more parties are in conflict over water resources, there should be a public hearing, says Rick Careless, chairman of the Victoria Sierra Club.

Advance information on plans of an applicant to divert water or to dam a lake, river or creek should be aired in public, not kept a secret by a government agency or company, he said.

pany, he said.

He made the suggestion following an executive meeting which discussed the granting by the water rights branch of a licence to Utah Construction and Mining Co. Ltd. to divert 17,971,200 gallons of water a day from Marble River for mining purposes.

PERMIT GRANTED

The company also was granted a permit to dam Alice Lake, the source of the important salmon river near Rupert Inlet.

Conservationists are concerned for the salmon and spawning beds in the river and lake. \(\bar{1}\)

Elton A. Anderson of the Federation of British Colum-

hia Naturalists, who brought to light the company's water resource plan, was unable to obtain any advance informa-tion on the project until after the licences had been granted. CONFLICT

"At Utah we see a conflict of resources — mining, fishing and recreation," Careless said. "Yet, no provisions are made in order that the public may investigate the possibilities of each resource."

He pointed out the company is allowed to keep its water-use policy secret so that no prediction or planning can be undertaken to consider the other potentials of the area.

While the government and the public had arrived at a stage where they are conscious of the problems of land e on servation, they still seemed blind to those of water use, he said.

"It seems that British Columbia, as far as year-resource management is con-

"It seems that British Columbia, as far as water resource management is concerned, still remains in the Dark Ages," he said. "Information on the intended use and potentials — uses of the public's water resources must

Canada Oil Concern Expressed to U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP)

WASHINGTON (CP)
Canada's concern about oil pollution on the B.C. coast was put to State Secretary William Rogers Thursday, and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the senior United States cabinet minister promised to report back to him about it.

"Mr. Rogers thinks it is a serious problem and he said he will be in touch with me again about it," Sharp told reporters, He and Fisheries Minister Jack Davis raised the question during a lünch Rogers gave for Canadian and U.S. delegations to a conference on Great Lakes pollution.

Sharp said the passage of oil-bearing tankers in the high seas is not at issue, Canada's "particular concern" is

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"We believe we have a right to expect that where our interests are so much affected, the U.S. will take our interests into account in making its decision," he said.

Both Sharp and Davis said a "possible" solution would be to supply refineries in Wash-ington state now under construction with oil from "exist-ing fields and existing pipelines meaning Canadian oil brought to the U.S. west coast in greater quantity than at

That would presumably leave tankers bearing Alaskan oil to carry on down the U.S. coast to refineries in California — but in any case, not to go through the border waters of the Strait of Georgia or Juan de Fuca Strait.

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The hazards in these waters are "much greater" than on the open seas and shipments there "have a very direct bearing" on Canada's interests, Sharp said.

"The decision should not be taken without weighing very carefully the risks of bringing tankers into those waters."

U.S. In terior Secretary Rogers Morton has said he Rogers Morton has said he hopes to make a decision on

hopes to make a decision on Alaskan oil by September.

A draft statement prepared by his department recommended last January that the combination of pipeline and tanker be used for oil from the North Slope of Alaska. But the statement has been vigorously attacked by conservation groups and scientists who say it did not adequately explore all the hazards involved.



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New Directory Lists Industrial Park Sites

Victoria's acres of parks, gardens and greensward need no underlining in most parts of North America, but learn-ing of the capital region's 244 acres of industrial park may supprise potential park may surprise potential developers.

Greater Victoria is an area noted for its cautious ap-proach to industrial develop-

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ment — only two of its four core municipalities encourage heavy industry, and with growing awareness of industrial pollution these too have been more discriminating about adding to the smoke-stack syndrome. The fact remains that in

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Victoria, Saanich, Esquimait and Sidney there are indus-trial reserves totalling 244 acres, which compares favor-ably with the larger industrial parks elsewhere in B.C., excluding a p e a i a I developments such as Annacis Island (900 undeveloped out of 1,200 acres), Pacific Great Eastern Railway industrial park at Prince George (1,380 acres), Abbotsford airport (1,200-1,400 acres), and Alean's Kitimat site (1,500 acres atill avail-

A new directory of the B.C.

department of industrial development, trade and com-merce lists all industrial sites which could be described as reserves for that purpose. MUNICIPAL-OWNED

Many are owned by municipalities, the provincial government or its agencies, and railways, with the balance in private and egrporate ownership.

ship.
Saanich has the largest local industrial zones with 84 privately-owned a cres, of which 25 are developed. The land lies in Lake Hill and west of Douglas in Royal Oak and is described as light manufacturing and commercial property.

Victoria has about 70 acres described as "industrial land" owned and controlled by the provincial lands department in what is known as Victoria, West industrial reserve. It is for lease only, from one to 25

Sidney has 50 acres for light Sidney has 20 acres for light industrial use west of Patricia Bay Highway, all owned by seven individuals, and Esqui-malt has 40 acres, three-quarters of which is developed, also privately owned. It is described as light industrial land, and is located hetween Viewfield and Devonshire

CAPITAL REGION

Introduction to the directory recognizes the fact that B.C. is the fastest-growing Canadian province and stresses the need to provide planned, efficient industry for socio-economic benefits.

In the capital region, Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce has an industrial development aim, compatible with tourist and convention industry and within acceptable environment param

It seeks to attract select It seeks to attract select industries that will provide a wider assessment base, stabilize the local economy, offer more job opportunities and utilize special qualities offered by academic and scientific institutions of the area.

Computers

Theft-Proof

WASHINGTON (AP)-

Chairman William J. Casey of the Securities and Exchange Commission said Thursday he

Commission said Thursday he has called a meeting of teading financiers to plan the replacement of paper securities with the theft-proof computerized book-keeping.

The presidents of major stock exchanges, industrial trade groups and federal bank officials will meet here June 28 to consider the fastest means to convert the present system of paper stocks and

means to convert the present system of paper stocks and bonds, Casey said. He told the Senate's Per-manent Investigations sub-committee the abolishment of

paper securities could stop thieves, who it is estimated have stolen hundreds of mil-

lions of dollars worth of securities in the last two

Casey said stock thefts caused the collapse of one brokerage firm on Wall

He said two others have experienced the theft or loss of \$28 million in stock holdings and are in serious financial trouble.

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Dollar Banks' Operating Profits Down 10.5%

News 'Good'

VANCOUVER (CP) Thomas N. Beaupre, chairman and president of Domtar Ltd., Montreal, said Thursday that the recent softening of the Canadian dollar is good news for Canadian exporters,

news for Canadian exporters, especially the hard-hit pulp and paper industry. "Seltishly, from a pulp and paper point of view, from an exporter's point of view, this is good news," Beaupre, former chairman of British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., said in an interview. He was in Vancouver for a meeting Thursday of directors of the Royal Bank of Canada. In New York, the Canadian

of the Royal Bank of Canada.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was quoted at \$7 45-64 in terms of United States funds Thursday, down from \$8 19-64 the week before.

Beaupre said the rise in the Canadian dollar after it was freed a year ago was part of a "bad coincidence" for the pulp and paper industry, coming on top of rising costs, overproduction and a softening in the key United States market for forest products.

He expressed concern about the economic outlook as indicated by construction activity.

"There has been a lot of publicity given to housing starts," he said. "It looks as though we might have 210,000 starts this year, which is very

TORONTO (CP) — First-helf financial reports from the seven largest Canadian banks show their combined operating profit is running 10.5 per

ing profit is running 10.5 per cent behind the previous year. The three largest banks contributed most of the decline. The banks were midway through their fiscal year on April 30 and operating profit of the seven to that date was \$246.5 million compared with \$275.4 million during the same period of the previous year. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce had the largest decline — off 26.4 per cent to \$52.7 million.

The Royal Bank of Canada,

the largest of the banks, had a drop of 13.2 per cent to \$65.3 million. The Bank of Montreal was down 16.7 per cent to \$46.1 million.

The Bank of Nova Scotia, the fourth largest bank, had the greatest increase for the six-month period. Its operating profit was up 27.5 per cent to \$39 million.

Toronto Dominion Bank was up 8.7 per cent to \$29.5 million.

Both Nova Scotia and Tor-onto Dominion were able to reduce deposit costs at a faster rate than the decline in loan income during the period when interest rates were being cut back.

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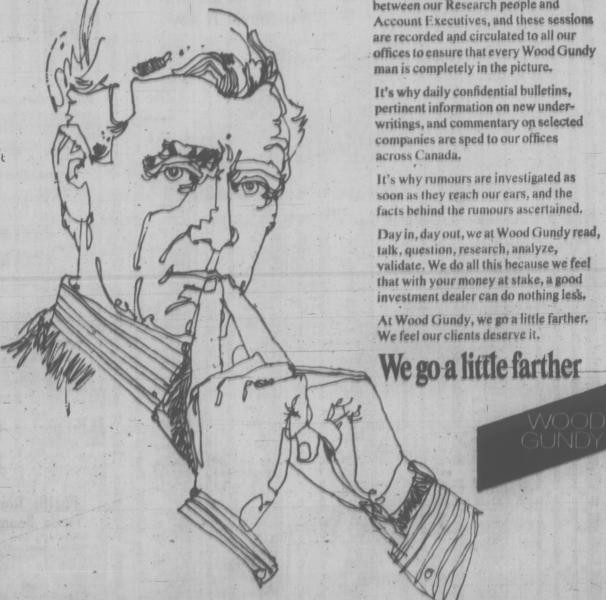
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OTTAWA (CP) — Money a up ply in Canada—a measurement of the capacity of the economy to generate credit for investment and spending—has risen sharply to record heights this month. The development reflects efforts by federal authorities to encourage more activity in the business community and help boost productive effort and employment.

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But the scale of recent increases in money supply would be considered excessive by economists who contend that the supply should advance in step with the potential for productive growth—say, five or six percent a year. cent a year.

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markets, the money supply has increased by more than six per cent in five months.

The so-called monetarist school of economists, which advocates steady but moderate expansion of the money supply, says swirt expansion over a short period courts the danger of price inflation later on.

Weekly statistics is sued Thursday night by the Bánk of Canada show total currency in circulation and demand deposits in commercial banks topped \$10 billion for the first time June 2.

The measurement of money supply had jumped \$362 miltion in a single week \$405 million in a fortnight — to \$10,153 million.

The Bank of Canada has increased money supply by more than 13 per cent in a year and by three per cent in the five months since the beginning of this year.

Adjusted to discount normal \$ e a s o n a l influences, the money supply has risen even more steeply—by more than six per cent since Jan. 1.

The increased availability of cash is reflected in figures showing operations on the chartered banks.

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General loans rose by \$238 million in a week to a record \$16,867 million June 2. Bank lending through housing mort-gages had shot up by 13 per cent in two months to \$1,748 million June 2.

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New Providence

Income is higher and con-solidated net earnings are marginally lower for the 40 weeks ended April 10 c o m-pared with a year earlier, reports New Providence Development Co., of Nassau. Figures in Bahamian funds show sales of construction materials, water, dairy pro-

materials, water, dalsy produce and sundry income amounted to \$1.95 million vs. \$1.8 million in 1970.

Net earnings were \$333,000 compared with \$354,665.

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Site preparation on the Wollaston Lake-Rabbit Lake property of Gulf Missel and Lid. and Uraners Canada Lid. has begun in anticipation of a 850 million uranium development.

Gulf's German-based partner is owned jointly by Rhainbraun, the West's largest lignite producer and subsidiary of Rew, West Germany's biggest electric utility, and the major German oil and mineral firm, C. Deilmann Ag.

Output of the northern Saskatchewan mine will be purchased by the German nuclear power program, starting at the end of 1974.

Raytheon

Latest of a number of large North American corporate bond issues planned or just-launched is a \$50 million sinking fund debenture offering by Raytheon Co.

The U.S. firm said in Lexington, Mass., it had filed its intention with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a series due in 1996.

International Nickel Co. of Canada has placed privately \$75 million in seven-year debenture bonds through a group headed by Wood Gundy Securities Ltd.

An additional \$75 million in 20-year bonds has also been cleared for public distribution. Issue price is par with 8% per cent interest.

falconbridge

The first debt financing by Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. offered for public subscription in the U.S. was launched this week.

It is a \$50 million sinking fund debenture issue offered at par bearing an \$.85 per cent coupon and due May 1, 1966.

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Distribution is headed by Dillon Read and Co. Inc., and a group of investment bank-

Robin Hood

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Sale of its 1.7 million bushel elevator at Moose Jaw to Parrish and Heimbecker Ltd., of Winnipeg, has been agreed to by Robin Hood Multifoods Ltd., Price was not revealed. The Winnipeg grain merchants will then have 60 elevators in the three prairie provinces, of which the Moose Jaw facility will be largest. Robin Hood has been divesting itself of grain handling and milling installations through diversification into other food lines.

A slight reduction in earnings for the three months ended April 30 is reported by the Royal Bank of Canada. The bank had second quarter net profit of \$11.4 million or 34.3 cents a share, down

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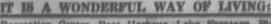
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4.3 per cent from \$11.0 million (\$5.8 cents) from the period in 1970. This brings the Royal's earnings to \$21.46 million or 64% cents a share in the first half compared with \$23 million (69% cents) a year ago.
Total assets at April 30 were
\$11.79 billion, an increase
of 10.6 per cent from \$10.66
billion a year earlier. Total
loans of \$6.25 billion were up
9.9 per cent and total deposits
at \$10.67 billion rose 9.8 per

Signs Pact

School Buses

Business volume increased to per cent and net profit rose 32 per cent in the nine months ended March 21, reports Financial Collection Agencies Ltd., of Montreal.

The firm, now having substantial operations in the U.S. and overseas besides 30 offices in Canada, had new business amounting to \$97.85 million a year ago, and after estimated income taxes, net profit of \$597,277 against \$452,483. DETROIT (AP) - General

CSE Revises Requirements

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Stock Exchange has revised the minimum listing

revised the minimum listing requirements for companies in the industrial or investment classification.

At the same time, the exchange announced today, it has decreased the net tangible asset requirement to \$250,000 from \$508,000.

The minimum net earnings requirement has been reduced to \$15,000 tro \$25,000. The new requirements are effective

requirements are effective immediately.

Evaluation of 100 coal licences in the Pink Mountain area of northeastern B.C. is under way by Nickel Hill Mines Ltd., which has crews doing detailed mapping and sampling to be followed by trenching, surface drilling and a series of short adits.

At least two coal seams have been established and outcrops from one or other of these twee been traced 2.5 miles in the area, situated west of the Alaska Highway.

An additional 40 licences in Portage Mountain area have been applied for.

Sherritt

TOKYO (Reuter) — Mitsubishi Metal Mining Co. announced today it has signed a contract with Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd. to buy zinc ore on a long-term basis.

Mitsubishi said the contract called for an ore supply to Mitsubishi of 45,000 tons in terms of zinc ingot annually over 10 years starting July, 1973.

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Mitsubishi said the firm is seheduled to develop a new zine-copper mine at Ruttan lin Manitobs.

The Japanese firm is to supply the Canadian firm with \$15 million for this development, Mitsubishi said.

GM Recalls

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Carp. announced Thursday it is recalling approximately 19,000 trucks and 900 rear-engine school buses to correct a condition which has caused 55 injuries. GM said tests over the last several years have shown that the clutches and flywheels of the 1960 through 1965 models of medium- and heavy-duty trucks and school buses could explode under certain unusual circumstances.

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Merihaste Exploration Ltd. 25 cents
U.S., July 6, record June 18.

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percent ptd., \$3.00, June 30, record Jun
Y and R Properties Ltd. three Peoples Department Stores Ltd., 19 cents, June 30, record June 18.

Premier Trust Co. Ltd., \$2.00, July 1 record June 16. United Keng Hill Mines Ltd., 18 cents, June 36, Financial Collection Agencies Ltd., nine months ended March 31; 1971, 5597,377; 1970, 5452,483.

DIVIDENDS

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General Bakeries Lid., year ended April 3: 1971, \$44,849, six cents a share: 1979, \$20,204, three cents. Mount Royal Rice Mills Ltd., year ended Feb. 28: 1971, \$392,783, \$1.42, 1970, \$485,429, \$1.80. New Providence Development Ca., 40 weeks ended April 20: 1971, \$333,000 Bahamian; 1970, \$354,665 Bahamian.

Ronalds-Federated Ltd., three months ended April 30: 1971, \$237,000, 30 cents a share; 1970, \$189,000. TransAir Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, \$317,000 loss, 1979, \$150,000 loss. The Toronto-Dominion Bank, 19 cents, Aug. 2, record June 30. Webb and Knapp Cenada Ltd., year anded Dec. 31: 1970, \$372,899, 13 cents a shere; 1969, \$174,993, six cents.

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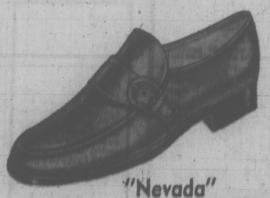
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Bennett said government bureaucracies don't tend to give the same level of per-sonal attention.

The provincial funds will be a d m in istered under the Elderly Citizens Housing Aid Act. Bennett said this program supplements an earlier plan by the province to build for large government operated rest homes capable of housing 150 persons apiece.

Two of these will be built in Vancouver, one in Victoria and the fourth in Kamloops.

and the fourth in Kamloops.

The program Bennett announced today has the approval of service clubs and church groups as well as six B.C. cabinet ministers and several high-ranking civil servants, Bennett said. He added the government will meet with organizations interested in creating the special care homes and persons already operating non-profit rest homes who want to expand their facilities.

Rentals will be low, the rates being negotiated between the sponsors and the province. Bennett said homes built under the new plan will be exempt from local prop-

erty taxes and this will help keep rents down. NEGOTIATE

Bennett left open the ques-tion of higher provincial pay-ments for welfare recipients in private rest homes, He said the government is always willing to negotiate the fee schedule.

But the premier said he will not meet personally with the Parker B.C. Rest Home Association. Per B.C. Rest Home Association and Rehabilitation and Rehabilitation association associa Minister Phil Gaglardi, Bennett said.

When told by reporters the association says it does not trust Gaglardi. Bennett said he has "great trust" in his minister's ability.

Bennett praised the work of rest home operators but he said "there seems to be more work than they can take care

premier was applauded by John Hanrahan, spokesman and vice-president of the B.C. Rest Home Association.

"I feel in one way its a very good thing, needed desperately in the province for a long time," he said, "It will TRADE-A-TAPE

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be a hig relief to many of our senior citizens, particularly the Silver Threads, who have been pushing for something of this nature for a long time."

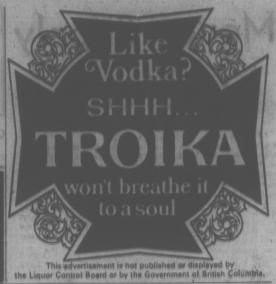
NOT INTERFERE

Hanrahan said development under the plan would not interfere with private rest home operations. However, he said, the an-nouncement fails to mention provision of the qualified kind of care needed in mental health cases.

There are three or four rest homes in the city specializing in this form of care and they are currently forced to do it with grants for welfare cases which are totally inadequate.

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PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -I'wo men were fined \$100 each today after pleading guilty to growing marijuana on land purchased with a federal grant for a youth

William Douglas, 35, and John Hubler, 27, who told the court they both were American citizens, pleaded guilty to the charges laid after police seized a number of marijuana plants growing in a hothouse.

The plants were found on a \$20-acre property purchased with a \$9,000 grant from the Opportunities for Youth Pro-

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Hepatitis Strikes KAMLOOPS (CP) - A mild outbreak of infectious hepatitis at a Kamloops area elementary school has prompted vaccination of 28 students in one Grade 1 class. Four confirmed cases of the disease have been reported at the school in the last three weeks, two of them on Wednesday.

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OTTAWA — At 61 and after a lifetime of prospecting, Steve Yanik of Edmonton will be allowed to keep his bonanza of almost \$350,000 free of income tax. Yanik won his case against the revenue department under section \$3 of the Income Tax Act which frees genuine prospectors from tax. The idea is that a prospector may spend a lifetime in fruitless search and a bonanza usually constitutes his life's earnings. Yanik gathered \$346,472.09 in cash and mining shares in return for properties he had prospected and staked in the Great Slave Lake area of the N.W.T. The court ruled Thursday that Yanik was a genuine prospector and not just a speculator engaged in sedentary work.

PENTICTON — The legal profession s h o u l d play a greater role in the development of laws to protect the consuming public, Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Thursday. In an address before the annual meeting of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Bar Association, Bosford called on the profession to make inexpensive and readily accessible legal advice available to consumers, He also called on law firms to assign senior lawyers to consumer cases lawyers to consumer cases and urged the association to set up a committee devoted to

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Novelist Charles Dickens was once refused a \$1,000 insurance policy at the tender age of 25, according to documents uncovered in a junk shop here. His application, made in 1838, denied that he had been afflicted with gout, rupture, c o nsumption, smallpox or "any other disorder likely to shorten life" since his birth in "any other disorder likely to shorten life" since his birth in 1821. But he did admit in a black spidery scrawt to having suffered from "cow pock." A Sun Life Assurance Co. spokesman said in London; "We refused to insure Mr.

Plans for Tall Tower Closer to Approval

to cost \$6 million, already includes a chain food market.

Commercial mails on the main floor will occupy 35,400 square feet, offices on the second floor will take up 40,200 square-feet, and a 5,600-square-foot restaurant will be built on the third storey.

About 75 people attended the public hearing but only four objected to the develop-ment, none of them strenu-

Time chancey hay village apartment and shouping centre planned for James Bay cleared a major hurdle Thursday, indicating fin al acceptance by Victoria council is probable.

Following a public hearing, althermen approved a special land use contract that pins the developer, Mace Homes and Investments Ltd., to specific plans which must be well thater way in three years.

The apartment tower and shopping mail at Menzies and Simeoe will be the tallest in Victoria by a large margin, containing 250 suites and a total of 270,136 square feet of floor space.

floor space. Its height is just short of 200 feet. This compares with the 205-foot height of the Orchard House apartment tower on Michigan, at present Victoria's tallest.

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Ald, Tom Christie cast the only negative vote, a good indication that later stages of approval of the development with the granted by council.

A second public hearing is required under the special development section of municipal legislation before a

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and accepted a rezoning application they turned down two weeks ago, opening the way for a smaller commer-cial development across the to the street from the Bay Village tower. At that time, Bay Village's principal promoter, John Mace, had opposed the rezoning because he said it was contrary to the general plan for the area.

Asked Thursday to resubmit his objections, Mace declined. Lawyer Ian Stewart, speaking for Mace, said they would not oppose the other development, and added council should judge each project on its own merits.





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Dickens. We decided he was overworked or something like that." Dickens, whose masterpieces include A Tale of Two Cities, Great Expectations and David Copperfield, died at the age of 58, 301

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By STEWART MacLEOD
OTTAWA (CP) — Despite pressures from the Quebec wing of the party. New Democratic the newly-elected Mr. Lewis aid he would meet with Ray miles on the NDP's strongly-icderalist stance.

In the last Quebec election, and year falling for the province's provincial group, and the party's april convention enhanced in the party is a federal party in g to get approval for a resolution calling for the province's self-determination. There also was support for this from the party's federal council is

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COLLEGE ACCEPTS RESIGNATIONS

Camosun College council Thursday accepted resignations from two directors who were appointed just over a month ago.

The resignations came from Ross Fraser, 32, director of liberal and applied arts, and Allan McCallum, director of student and supporting

In a letter to the council, Fraser said he could not accept his post for health reasons. He is dean of student and college affairs at Selkirk College in

McCallum, who is acting principal of the Institute of Adult Studies, said in a letter he had to face the possibility of not being able to meet the rigorous demands of the job.

CAMOSUN WARNING

Course Costs Not Shareable

The department of education says if Camosun College offers second-year courses in September, cost of the courses will not be shareable and will have to be borne by local taxpayers.

In-Home Trial

For Mental Care

In-home psychiatric care for the mentally ill will be given on an experimental basis to 120 patients, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark announced today.

The pilot project starts July 15, It is funded by a \$30,000 health research grant from the federal government and \$90,000 from the province to meet operational costs.

The study will continue for 2½ years under the direction of a psychiatrist, a psychiatric social worker, a public health nurse and an occupational therapist.

The project will compare both groups' progress toward recovery, the number of hospital bed-days saved through home care and comparative costs of treating both groups.

The study will be restricted to persons residing in the city

During the study, acutely ill patients will receive care in their homes, and a control group of 120 people eligible for home care will be admitted to Riveryiew Hospital.

principal Dr. Grant Fisher, A. E. Soies, the department's superintendent of post-secondary services, last month pointed out second-year courses would be contrary to an agreement be-tween the college and the

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Fisher and college council chairman Carron Jameson will attempt to arrange a meeting with Education Minister Donald Brothers on

the subject.

The college council approved a limited number of second-year courses at its May 3 meeting, along with several first-year programs.

In a letter to Brothers, Jameson explained that while college officials had not originally intended to have second-

year courses in 1971, it was now believed a few courses in the first year of operation would facilitate implementa-tion of full second-year pro-

grams in 1972.

The council had also reeved written and verbal
aubmissions from two groups
of students who wanted

of students who wanted second-year courses.

Jameson cited comparatively moderate costs and concerns by college administrators that the projected enrolment of 1,200 first-year students would not be filled to capacity as other reasons justifying second-year courses.

There were to be seven arts courses open to no more than 450 students formerly enrolled at the Institute of Adult Studies.

Census Forms Boycott No Problem: Panel Head Almost All Returned

forms from Victoria have been received by the Domin-ion Bureau of Statistics in

.This comprises 90 per cent of all Victoria forms.

B.C. census director Robert Kincaid said forms sent out late or from rural areas are still coming in but the results week are "very

No one as yet has refused to answer census questions, said kincaid. People who were reluctant about filling questionmaire forms gave the necessary information when they were visted by census representatives.

The only objections Kincaid heard were on open-line radio programs. Several people phoned, questioning the authority of the census, but "it's not been that oritical a problem," he said.

'FLATTERED'

There has been no protest from women's lib to the Vancouver census branch.

"I don't know why they should protest," said Kincaid. "The forms do not say that a woman can't be the head of a household. When there is no man around, she is cited as

"Personally, I feel flattered to know that I'm the head when I fill out my census form." said Kincaid.

Faculty Group, Students Join Hearing Protest

ory board set up to investi-gate the cases of three University of Victoria professors whose contracts were not renewed appeared uncon-cerned today that neither the professors nor the Uvic facui-

processors nor the Uvic facul-ty association plans to attend its hearings.

Dr. Colin MeLaurin, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Alberta, said from his Calgary home hearings will proceed as scheduled on Tuesday at the university.

Tuesday at the university.

"We would like their help but we've got a job to do, and if they're not there we'll do it in their absence.

in their absence.
"We haven't got the power to compet them to appear," he said.

early in 1972, bank chairman-president W. Earle McLaugh-

lin said today, Preparation for the devel-

The three professors involved — Dr. Tikam Jain, Dr. William Goede and Toby Graff — issued a statement Thursday amounting their intention not to attend the hearings because the advisory

The faculty association decided it will "make no representation to the advisory board" nor will it "actively participate in the public hearings in any way." but that an observer will be

Faculty association president Dr. Charles Doyle said

Demolition Starts in '72

Demolition of the Campbell other factors have delayed a start.

The providing to make way for a new main branch of the Royal Bank of Canada will start.

Office space of first class quality is in oversupply at profits reported by the bank

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McLaughlin, here for a entennial bank luncheon with

Premier Bennett and mem-bers of his gabinet, said

clearing the site at Fort and

CAMPBELL BUILDING REPLACED BY BANK



today, in explaining the move by the body's executive:

this dispute talk with us instead of at us."

"It's absolutely vital for the sake of the university as a whole that the other side in

profits reported by the bank for the second quarter and first half of the current fiscal

year, the banker said operating costs continue to mount.

deposit rates and lending rates. When people have term deposits at high rates, they

tend to leave them in to maturity, while the bank, as

'GREAT LAG'

He pointed out that the motion with which the Canadian Association of University Teachers had censured university president Bruce J. Partridge "deliberately leaves an opening for the board of governors to talk with us."

"In the past four weeks I've invited them to talk with us."

invited them to talk with us. I've tried to convey a need for mutual trust.
"We were going to talk with someone from the other side

about the terms of reference of the advisory board. As you know, that didn't come off." Doyle said he had received a letter frof David Williams,

solicitor, for the advisory board, inviting him to make "such submissions as are relevant to the terms of reference."

"Not only have we not been consuited as to the terms of reference, but it appears that the other side is going to determine what is or is not relevant," Doyle said. "It's ludicrous, really."

The motion to boycott the advisory board hearings, except for sending an observer,

Other members of the advisory board are Dr. Vladimir Okulitch, dean of science at the University of British Columbia, and A. B. Carrothers, a Vancouver

Postage rates will be the next item, rising July 1, he noted. But interest rates are perhaps more important. lawyer.
The board was nominated The board was nominated by Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the B.C. Supreme Court. Partridge had requested the full professors at Uvic to seek a means of settling the dispute over the contract non-renewals and the full professors recommended the advisory board method.

Uvic student president Ian J. McKinnon said today he McLaughlin said in a period of declining interest rates, as experienced recently, a "great lag" develops between

J. McKinnon said today he supports the move by the three professors and the faculty association.

"It's the most logical thing they could have done," he said. lending rates drop, makes a smaller margin of profit. "If we sit at current rates, this spread will return to normal," the banker pre-

acles for a killer whale that's recovering from immunization blues. Today, jazz great Paul Horn

Heaviest

Act in Town

Music soothes the savage

beast and works mir-

visited Sealand to deliver a little therapeutic concert for Haida, who's recovering fast from a recent immunization shot. (See Page 35). The medicine worked and soon the solo became a duo. The poolside session was part of an experiment, arranged by Vancouver marine mammal expert Dr. Paul Spohn, to study

effects music has on

whales.

He said he had sent a letter to the board of governors' protesting the unilateral nature of the advisory board.

"They (the board of governors) just don't seem to care what the students think or what the faculty thinks." I'm a little upset about it. "I' think the faculty association and the professors have made the right move."

McKinnon said.

At a meeting of the stu

dents' council summer quorum Wedne's day, McKinnon was censured for



not taking prompt action on information that Partridge was considering annotating the transcripts of 41 gradual-ing students to show that he (Partridge) had not signed their dispersions.

Censure came by a vote of 6-1 with one abstention. McKinnon was instructed to write a letter of apology to each student involved, and was suspended from the chair for further meetings of the

opment goes back some three years, but the creation of alternative new commercial office space in Victoria and

present.

ONE DAY IN THE LATE

1930s a Texan prodded his car along a set of ruts that petered out among mesquite-tangles. He and his com-panion then set off, with never a backward glance, to They ranged pretty far,

They ranged pretty far, through country laced bewilderingly with game and cattle trails. Finally they decided it was time to head out. Here a difficulty arose. They knew the general lay of the land, and weren't lost. But their car sure as hell was.

As a matter of record, it stayed lost until some other hunters happened that way about 25 years later. One of them spotted a patch of weathered metal in a thicket. There sat the car, a period piece laced about with wiry

mine once spent a couple of anxious days searching for his misplaced transport. But just about everything else, flood and fire not excluded, has conspired to make me wonder whether our society mightn't have been wiser to stick with the horse.

In fairness, the cars of my life have rarely been responsible for the jackpots in which we've found ourselves, Although each has been possessed of individual temperament and its own little eccentricities, they've served me better than I deserve.

A car doesn't choose its course. It goes where its driver points it, and if that happens to be into a space somewhat narrower than its width, the fault lies with the human half of the perinership.

boughs and skewered by human half of the partner-trunks that had grown ship.
through it. We were trying to find a I have never lost g car that lake, that time. It was a completely-not yet, at small lake, no more than a

Islander who told me about it insisted that it held cutthroat

trout of fantastic size.

No, he had never fished it himself. But a fellow he knew or two, and brought out some

which climbed and descended several sidehills, and threaded an alder swamp. What he failed to tell us and k-forgot to ask was whether the road would accommodate a plump-sided car designed for the blacktop.

We learned the answer in the bowels of the alder swamp. By then, the dirt track had pinched in until it was scarce more than a trail. was scarce more than a trail.
Such tire-marks as it carried
had plainly been made by a
narrower vehicle than ours,
"Mayhe we should walk the
rest of the way," my fishing
partner suggested.

"We can make it a little farther," I said.

We did, Fifty feet, maybe. Then a pair of flanking alders moved a few inches closer together, and we jammed in the gap.

That one cost me a door handle and some paint. We never did get to the lake which I prefer to believe held nothing larger than starveling 10-inchers anyway.

I have bogged cavs to their under-bellies in sand or mud, and run them out of gas in unhandy locations. I have also squirted myself in the eye with a patent five extinguisher while one of my beasts, it a short-circuited horn braying, hurned out a skein of its expensive wiring. But most of my ear But most of my ear troubles have been less

Like closing all windows and

the key is still in the ignition and the engine running. Or getting a flat while the spare is in the shop for repairs, or discovering too late for re-treat that the road ahead has just received a summe sluicing of wet tar.

Such experiences breed caution. A while ago, my present car and I set out in stream far from service stations or telephones. For safety's sake I put our lights

They weren't on when I plodded wearily back through the evening to where we'd parked. Sometime during the day, those headlights I'd forgotten to douse had drained the last jules from my better.

hattery.

It wasn't the car's fault—
a thought that may also have
occurred to the Texan as he
beat the mesquite in unavailing search. But I'll bet it
didn't make him any happier!

The Week Says 'Welcome' **But No Hippies Wanted**

Despite the city's hope to curb translent traffic here with a sign posted at Tsawwassen ferry terminal, next week has been proclaimed "Welcome a Visitor Week" by Mayor Courtney Haddock.

Terms of the proclamation seem to include most types: "Strangers, whether they are overseas visitors or vacationing fellow citizens, sometimes feel lost in a Canadian city or town and need friendly help....

"Victoria has long enjoyed a

reputation among travellers for its friendliness and courtesy. . , ."

An added incentive, of course, is that "the Society of American Travel Writers is conducting its fourth annual "Welcome-a-Visitor" observance during the month of June...."

The mayor urges "all our citizens to observe this occasion by extending every courtesy to visitors and guests as they travel throughout all parts of our beautiful city."



WALKER

Meanwhile, back in Montreal, General manager Bud Poile of the Vancouver Canucks has proved, among other things, that he is a good

Before the Canucks' hierarchy went east for the draft meetings, which took place this week, there were two players who had been suggested as a cut above those who might be made available to the Vancouver entry in the National

One was defenceman Dennis Kearns of Dallas, via Portland, and the other was Joselyn Guevremont, via the Montreal Canadien juniors.

Canuck coach Hal Laycoe had put the "ean't miss" tag on Kearns, who he had coached at Portland before coming to the NHL with the Canucks.

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Scout "Peanuts" O'Flaherty of the Canucks had used similar words to describe to Polle the accomplishments of Guevremont, who, if not Flaherty's first choice, did come immediately after Guy Lafleur, who naturally was picked up

by Montreal Canadiens, via California.

Which gives the Canucks two defencemen, which it can be said, without fear of contradiction, they need. But they are two different types, or so the story goes.

Kearns is the rusher, the blocker and the hitter. Guevremont is the stylist in the mould of Jacques Laperviere.



Naturally, it was difficult to get an honest assessment of anybody before the draft. It was just a game of who's trying to fool who? Now it is much simpler. Or as Layone said in effect, from Montreal, after Kearna has been obtained:

"That's my boy."

Laycoe went to explain that Kearns had been a rookle with him at Portland, and as such had gained second all-star status. The next year he had been named to the first all-star club, and this year he had been accorded the same honor in the Central League.

If those recommendations weren't good enough, Laycoe had another point to make.

'I had Pat Stapleton for two years at Portland; I had Dallas Smith for two years, and I had Dale Rolfe. I think Kearns will be as good as any of those fellows and to me is another. Doug Horse. another Doug Harvey.

So now that Kearns has been identified with greatness,

how about Guevremont?
Here is a big guy, who knows how to get the puck out of his own end," and besides "is smart," is the way he has been described in scouting parlance

But then again, he is only a junior, as Dale Tallon was last year and, until he plays his first game, what else is meaningful?

meaningful?

For a rookle, probably little at the moment, but overall for the Canucks, plenty. For Poile and Laycoe just have to be pleased that they came up with their second and fourth choices in the NHL draft. Besides Kearns, the other grab was the AHL scoring champion Fred Speck. He also was the most valuable player in the AHL. This has to be a plus. Perhaps even a steal. The Canucks could care less. They got two of their first four in competition with 13 clubs. Which isn't bad, and obviously better than all the others.

And if Montreal Canadians appears to have borreed in con-

And if Montreal Canadiens appear to have horned in on almost everything in hockey this week — Jean Beliveau's retirement, the expected naming of Scotty Bowman to replace Al MacNeil as coach, and the switching of the Voyageurs (and MacNeil) to Halifax — there is an otherwise

significant point.

The Habs are going steady with the Canucks. Or vice-

First, the Habs protected goalie Ed Dyck for Poile. The Canucks responded by claiming centre Ray Comeau in the draft. Now Comeau may return to the Habs, or some other arrangement may be worked out. Either way the Canucks are in bed with the champs on that one,

Then, of course, the Canucks got defenceman Greg Boddy earlier from Montreal. And he must be highly thought of. The Canucks gave Montreal their third-round amateur pick to get

him. Thirdly, the Montreal influence is evident in a roundabout way. For if the Canucks didn't (or haven't yet) come up with the big left winger they were seeking, they may have got the sleeper of the whole NHL party.

Who days so? Former coach Claude Ruel of the Canadiens, that's who. Commenting on John Cunniff, who has scored 57 goals in the AHL in the past two years, and who comes to Vancouver via Detroit, Ruel told Vancouver's Clancy Loranger: "He could give Danny Johnson and Ted Taylor a good run for their money at left wing."

Ruel's rating of Cunniff must be respected. For it hasn't been n-ticed if the Canadiens have made too many mistakes on players in the past few years.

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Right, Bud? Your new friends may be nice to know.

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MINOR BASEBALL

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Irishman Handed

'Toughest Task'

MANCHESTER, England
(AP) — Manchester United
soccer club has named Irishman
Frank O'Farrell its new manager, handing him the toughest
job in English soccer.

O'Farrell, 44, takes over July 1 from Sir Matt Busby, the Scot who made United the biggest crowd puller in the English

HARSHMAN SHIFTS

SEATTLE (AP) — Marv. Harshman, head basketball coach at Washington State University for 13 years, has been appointed head coach at the University of Washington.

Unbeaten Samich Hornets Here Sunday

meet Saanich Chargers Sunday at Braefoot Park in one of two sudden-death semi-final games in the Vancouver Island Bantam Beacon Hill Park, with the Football League.

and John Brasier of Oak Bay

MORE SPORT ON 15, 16, 17

DUCK THAT DUCK!

Illusion of impending crash between low-flying duck and speeding boat driver came about through the magic of the telephoto lens. Unidentified driver is

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

actually in no danger of colliding with duck during recent outboard regatta at Toronto Island. (CP

Shamrocks Object To Plan

in the Vancouver Island Bantam
Football League.
Following the 11 a.m. contest, second place Knights of Columbus play Oak Bay Maurauders.
Finals between Sunday's two winners will follow on June 20 at Braefoot, with a 12:30 p.m.
starting time.
Hornets, led by scoring-leader Glen Davies, scored an average of approximately 49 points per game this season while allowing only an average of slightly over six.

will take place Sunday at Beacon Hill Park, with the home team comprised of members of various teams in the Victoria and District Association.

Players named to Victoria's squad include: David Auld (captain), David Clarke and John Walters of Castaways; alec Porter, Mal Shanks, Chris Rowe and Alan Carter, Albions; Kim Lord and Peter Wilson of Cowichan; Tim-Bale of Ineogs; and John Brasier of Oak Bay.

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Expos Sweep Giant Series

the East Division.

It was the seventh loss in 10 games for St. Louis which dropped to third place in the 15th topsy-turvy eastern race.

San Diego's Clay Kirby fired a four-hitter and struck out 13—a club record—in throttling

ma club record—in throttling the Mets.

Norm Cash reached a mile stone for Detroit Tigers when he his his 310th home run, tying him with former great Hank Greenberg for second place on the all-time Tiger hit parade.

Cash's home run gave the Tigers a 3-2 victory over Milwaukee Brewers. Cash leads the Tigers in home runs with 13

the Tigers in home runs with 13 and runs-batted-in with 31.

Al Kaline, with 355 is the allown listed world record in the

time Detroit leader in home In other American League

own listed world record in the disous Thursday with a heave of 229 feet, 9½ inches.

The Smi thfield, Utah, athlete set his earlier mark of 224'5" Dec. 18, 1968 in Reno. He had a toss of 220'4" April 24 of this year in the Mount San Antonio Relays in Walnut, Calif. action, Cleveland Indians whipped Chicago White Sox 9-0, Baltimore Orioles walloped Minnesota Twins 12-0, for their eighth straight victory, and New

To Plan

Where Drille and Francisco To Plan

It took a while to charge Montreal's battery, but when Carl Morton and John Bateman got the current flowing, San Francisco Cilarits were in for another with three goals and eight putting all four teams in the Western Lacrosse Association playoffs.

President Chris Randall was unable to attend the league meeting on the matter but his 'loo' by groxy was just a storing as if he'd been there to register it in person.

For the first time in many years, the Shamnocks were in a position to take one of the ihree playoffs berths in the four team league. Now they don't have to win any more games this practice (19) and when a carly a season strong as if he'd been there to register it in person.

AMBRICAN LARAUSE

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Westminster Club Earns Its Revenge

NEW WESTMINSTER - If Westminster Salmon bellies had something on their minds Thursday night, it must have been something about getting even. That's just what they did.

Salmonbellies seemed slightly ired by Victoria Shamrocks upset 11-9 victory the night before at Memorial Arena and reached double figures in getting their own back as they whipped the visitors, 20 9 Thursday.

The defending Mann Cup champions jumped off to an 11-3 lead in the first period and never looked back.

STREAK BROKEN

In the process they broke a first-place tie with Victoria in victor the Western Lacrosse Association, and ended a four-game Shamrock win streak .

In the second period each team scored six times, but from D Thompson 16:08 of that period, when Mike Sellis Beaulac made it 9-15, New Westminster slammed the door N. Dilion Beaulac made it 8-15, New K Alexander Westminster slammed the door N Dillon on the Shamrocks scoring attack.

Doug Thompson's first stay in the Shamrocks' nets lasted until 3:55 of the opening period, after four of eight shots zipped past him for a 4-0 margin.

Replacement George Grover
To Black 0
Tower 0
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GOSS MISSING

Salmonbellies outshot Victoria by a large 64-40 margin even though they were missing marksman Ed Goss. L. Lew-thwaite also did not see any action, although dressed. Lynch Gets Three

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In Boxla Victory Jim Lynch scored three goals and assisted on three others as Victoria McDonald's Bread whipped Abbotsford, 13-6, in a British Columbia Junior "B" Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena Thursday night.

Dave Thomson added two additional Victoria scores and Pete Chalmers tallied three markers for Abbotsford in a

> WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE

SOCCER Royal Athletic Park Saturday, 7:15 P.M.

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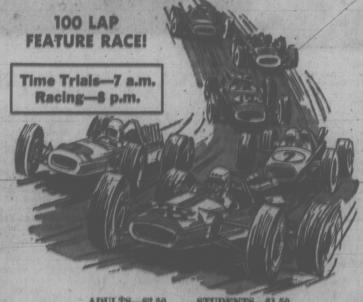
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DECISION TODAY . . .

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VANCOUVER (Special) — A press conference called at noon today by city sportsman Nat Bailey is expected to announce that Vancouver Centennials will make an application to join the Western Canada Hockey League.

Bailey, former owner-sponsor of the baseball Vancouver Mounties, has interests in the Centennials, who won the Coastal Division playoffs in the B.C. Junior League during the past season. The club is expected to continue operation of a club in the BCJHL.

An application from Vancouver would be the third to be discussed at the WCHL general meeting in Saskatoon, June 20 and 21. Victoria Cougars and New Westminster Royals,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE all Lake City 14, Portland 10, thoenix 8, Spokane 7, ucson 6, Eudene 4.

. . . TO FOLLOW COUGARS

through transfer of the current Estevan franchise, have already announced their applications.

It is believed that Canadian Amateur Hockey Association approval is the only thing needed to gain the three B.C. teams entry into the tier one junion hockey loop.

If accepted, it is believed that they will form a west division with defending-champion Edmonton, Calgary and Medicine Hat and that the other division will comprise of Brandon, Winnipeg, Flin Flon, Saskatoon, Swift Current and Regina.

Regina.

Tentative plans call for one or two swings through the other division for each club.



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STEWART LANG The Outdoors

One of the items which caught our fancy during the seventh annual convention of hunter training officers this last week in Victoria was an address by Manitoba delegate Paul Hale concerning North American dress regulations.

And some of the ideas Hale brought forward tend to make us favor the idea of some regulation of clothing coloration while hunting — to protect the hunter from becoming the hunted.

Big game hunters in Manitoba are required to a "blaze orange" cap and white coveralls.

Since this legislation came into affect, said Hale, "We have the lowest mistaken for game accident record in North

America."

Out of a total of about 60,000 hunters there was only one firearms accident of this type in his belliwick last year.

Some more interesting facts began to emerge when Hale's department was forced to make a survey of similar regulations throughout North America to defend the additional cost of enforcing these laws.

"There is almost twice as many firearms accidents in those areas that don't have dress regulation," said Hale.

Out of the six other provinces and one territory represented at the conference, British Columbia, Quebec, Ontario and the Yukon have no such statues on their law books although most "recommend" wearing some bright color.

In Alberta, game hunters must wear a long-sleeved outer garment of either scarlet or blaze orange while in Saskatchewan, as delegate Bob Beanlands stated, they've "gone overboard."

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Hunters there have to wear a complete outfit in either one of four colors — white, yellow, blaze grange and scarlet — or certain specific combinations of the same.

Up until this year, Nova Scotia has had no regulatios but they are trying to push legislation through — at least for a blaze orange cap during moose season.

In addition, the study found that three states have regulations stying that anyone going into the woods during hunting season must wear, specific dress.

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Other topics discussed at the conference, held for the first time in Victoria, include hunter training as an aid in future wildlife management, snowmobiles and hunting, changes in the wildlife and lirearms acts of B.C. to accommodate the hunter training program, laying the groundwork for an international association of hunter training co-ordinators as well as advantages and disadvantages of a mandatory program for all hunters.

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Other delegates to the conference were Warren Cheek and Grant Sanborn of Washington, D.C., Berth Crowe of Nova Scotia, Paul Pageau of Quebec, Jim Gage of Ontario, Al Campbell of Manitoba, Lionel Dunn of Alberta and J. F. Fitzgerald of the Yukon.

British Columbia, fish and wildlife heaves best for the

British Columbia's fish and wildlife branch hosts for the meeting were hunter training, conservation and outdoor safety program co-ordinator Paul Presidente, Bill Pickerill and Lloyd Lomas.

Presidente said the provincial program now has 625 qualified instructors who, in turn, have graduated approximately 3,000 students.

NIBBLES: Ada Smith captured a trophy and some glassware with an 18.9-pound salmon during the Victoria-Shanich Inlet Angler's Association "Sweetheart" Derby last Shaday . Marie Sidaway was second with a 16.3-pounder while Alice Hartshorne was third with a 16.3-pounder fellowing in line were Marilyn Perks (11.8), Joyce Horel (8), Jackie Burch (7.11), L. MacGillivary (7.8) and Elva Radike (5.13) . . other winners were N. Hemeon, Grace Anderson and Reta Redgrave . . Monthly VSIAA trophy winner was Roy Smith with a 26-pounder spring . . Marie Sidaway won the women's trophy with a 18.10-pounder and Don Gordon boated a 15-pounder to nah the junior trophy . . . Hidden-weight winners were Ted Hunt, George McDougall, Anne Rendle and S. Budd.

Winner for the fourth week of the VSIAA Qualifying Berby was Harry Walton with an 18.12-pounder . . hidden weight winners were Stan Birch, W. Higgs. C. Urlacher and Gary Nohr.

Members of the VSTAA Chinook Club are reminded of the Memners of the Vistaa Cannook Club are reminded of the Dr. Hugh Clarke derby on June 20 . . . tickets for the derby are available at a cost of \$1 from most Saanich Inlet beathouses as well as Gordon's Sporting Goods, Ben Hill's Sports Shop and the Royal Coachman Tackle Shop.

Payoffs Charged In Soccer Scandal

Thursday into West Germany's which players from Offenbach and Duisburg said they were as new allegations of payoffs were levelled against leading.

In all, five Federal League

One of Their Golf Balls Is Missing

LOSSIEMOUTH, Scotland (AP) - Scottish amateur gelfer Martin Robertson didn't get an eagle on the didn't get an engle on the

The 27-year-old school teacher hit a high drive on the Moray Club's links and the ball smacked into the wing of a Royal Navy Hunter jet coming in to land at the Lossiemouth Base.

"All our aircraft returned safely," said a spokesman at the base. "It is understood that one of their golf balls is missing."

missing."
Then he took a more erious approach: "If the ball and entered the engine intake he result could have been described."

ERANKFURT (Reuter) An The new allegations involved fifficial investigation opened decisive end-of-season matches

In all, five Federal League clubs and four players have been implicated in the acandal.

Walter Bechtold, 23-year-old centre-half for the Offenbach Kickers, told the mass-circula-tion' newspaper Bild Zeitung that he was offered \$1,300 by a Frankfurt club player to throw a match on which and-of-season placings depended.

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Danner, 28-year-old goalkeeper by MSV Duisburg, said he was offered \$3,300 to see to it that his team lost another crucial end-of-season game.

League headquarters in League headquarters in Frankfurt was barred and Frankfurt was barred and

ments from a trainer and three first-division players relating to fix matches by bribing

The scandal was made public knowledge last weekend by Horst-Gregorio Canellas, chairman of Offenbach Kickers, after the team had lost an end-of-season match against Eintracht Frankfurt.

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Victoria Royals had an itch to win the Western Canada Soccer League championship last year and did just that by scratching it them the most — arch-rival Vancouver Spartans. Defeating the Spartans in the WCSL's coast division final last summer, Royals went on to win the league title in their first year of operation. With most of the squad signed and the lineup almost set for the opening encounter, the only question still not solved is the WCSL's coast division final last summer, Royals went on to win the league title in their first year of operation. With most of the squad signed and the lineup almost set for the opening encounter, the only question still not solved is the WCSL's coast division final last summer, Royals went on to win the league title in their first year of operation.

Association will not have enought time to make the trip. Western's track manager Reg Midgley expects about 17 modifieds from the Washington Racing Association will enter the race.

In 'addition "two or three" cars are expected from Van-

Defending local honors will be lictoria drivers Roy Smith and

All four of the past winners of All four of the past winners of the race have been Washington-state drivers from CAMRA—Norm Ellefson in 1967 and 1969, Bob Greg in 1968 and Tom Sneva in 1970.

And now Bob Beadle, the WRA director, predicts the trophy is going back to the States again.

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Time trials for a combined stock and foreign-stock car program tonight, first week-day show of the season, hegins at 7:30. Drivers will begin vying for starting positions in the Billy Foster 100 at 7 p.m. Saturday.





Driving Perils Greater Than Football Hazards

BALTIMORE (AP) — "No team sport anywhere in the world has an incidence of in-jury more frequent than American football," says a Baltimore neurosurgeon.

But when comparing deaths on the gridiron with those in some other sports, Dr. Charles M. Henderson said, "football seems almost seden-

"The hazards of ordinary driving of an automobile," Henderson told members at tending the National Athletic Trainers Association, "are nine times greater for young men from the 15- to 22-years of age or young than participaof-age group than participa-

At a clinic Monday on head injuries, Henderson said it has been estimated that the average high school football player has a 20 per cent chance of being injured during the season, with an eightper-cent chance that the injury would be serious.

As for deaths, Henderson said a 1964 study showed a ratio of 3.9 for each 100,000 participants in football, or one for every three million man hours of exposure.

The death rate that year per 100,000 participants in other sports, he said, quoting an article from the Journal of

the American Medical Association, was 16.7 for power boat racing, 120 for annoranging, 133.3 for horse racing and 278.6 for motorgecting.

During the last 20 to 30 years, Henderson said, "the football helmet has evolved from a simple leather head overing into a hard plastic container for the calvarium, complete with a plastic or metal faceguard.

"It would seem, however, that in the process of evolu-tion, the protective function of the helmet has been in some ways overlooked."

Royals' Encore Bid Starts With Wilson

BASEBALL SATURDAY

Error Paves Way For Seaboard Win

Greaves Move Up On Graas' Effort

Champion Withdraws

"It would seem, however, that in the process of evolution, the protective function of the helmet has been in some ways overlooked."

To reduce football injuries, the neurosurgeon suggested helmets be designed with a shorter face mask and more padding at the rear, while "spearing" or tackling with the helmet be curbed.

"In general." he said, "a helmet with a suspension system is not as good as a helmet with a suspension system is not as good as a helmet with a suspension system is not as good as a helmet padded with energy-absorbing material. A rigid exterior is desirable.

"A face mask may provide extra protection for the face, but if it fits too closely, its effectiveness will be reduced."
Henderson said protection from skull fractures requires "a hard shell which will not be deformed excessively due to the impact," with the impact load being distributed over a large area.

Withdraws
SUTFON, Mass. (AP) — Jane Blalock, and Kathy Ahern, a couple of young hopefuls on the women's golf circuit, charged into a share of the lead as defending champion Shirley Englehorn was forced to with a shorter face mask and more favored to with the pending round of the \$55,000 LPGA Chapmionship.

Miss. Blalock, 25, and Miss. Ahern, 22, each carded three-under-par 70s in mastering tricky pin placements on the \$1,30-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

That gave the young pair a one-stroke lead over favored is the produced."

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batters and helped his own cause by driving in two runs in Senior Amateur Baseball action Thursday as Greaves Movers breezed to a 6-1 win over Al's

A conflicting race date in the United States has resured a new champion for the fifth annual running of the Billy Foster 100 super-modified race Saturday at Vestern Speedway.

Although cars from the Cansum-American Modified Racing sociation will not have bught time to make the trip, stern's track manager Reg ligley expects about 17 diffeds from the Washington race.

SPORTS MENU

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Soft Association will hold the "till hold the "till

Les Wilson is acting as manager-coach until Bobby Cram, of Colchester United last year, arrives in Vancouver next

The game, originally sched-uled to start at 8 p.m., has been moved ahead to start at 7:15.



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Weiskopf Bids To End Slump

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Tom Welskopf borrowed a putter from a friend a couple of weeks ago and the man may have a hard time getting it back.

MARTIN PLEASED AS PUNCH

MONTREAL (CP) — Both Punch Imlach and Richard Martin are happy that Martin will be playing his professional hockey next season in the Buffalo Sabres organization.

Martin, a hard-shooting left winger who set an Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series record by scoring 71 goals for Montreal Junior Canadiens in 1970-71, was the Sabres' No. 1 pick in the National Hockey League's draft of ama-No. 1 pick in the National Hockey League's draft of amateur players.

The Sabres had fifth choice in

he opening round,
Montreal Canadiens had the 100 at 14.9 and third in the 200 list pick and chose right at 29.9 at the Richmond clubfirst pick and chose right winger Guy Lafleur from the Quebec Ramparts. Then Detroit Red Wings took centre

Detroit Red Wings took centre Marcel Dionne from St. Catharines Black Hawks. Dionne led the OHA junior series in points with 62 goals and 21 assists. The No. 3 pick went to Vancouver which took defenceman Jocelyn Guevremont, a teammate of Martin's at Montreal. St. Louis Blues then grabbed Gene Carr, who hed 104 points for Flin Flon Bombers of the Western Canada Hockey Leegue.

"Martin is going to be a great asset to our organization on and off the ice," said Imlach, coach and general manager of the

looking kid. We consider our-

Henderson of Toronto Maple Leafs and he can score goals

Martin said he felt "super" about going to Buffalo.
"Phil Goyette told me that Imlach takes care of a new guy like he would one of his own sons," Martin said.







the man may have a hard time getting it back. 'It would be like stealing Van Gogh's paint brush," Weiskopf said Taursday after be earved out a shounder-par 66 for 'a twostrole lead in the \$150,000 Kemper open golf tournament. The 28-year-old Weiskopf, a nonwinner since 1968, had a row-stroke margin over a quartet tied at 68, four under par on the 7,778-yard Qualt Hollow Country Club layout. They are Jim Colbert, Miller Barber, Charlie Sifford and Tom Sisolak. Masters champion Charles Coody, and England's Tony Jacklin, who defends his United States Open title next week, were well back with a pair of 73s, as were Canadians George Knudson, Ken Fulton and Wilf Homenuik. Knudson of Toronto and Ful-

CITY GIRLS

TRIUMPH

RICHMOND - Vicki Ham-

mond and Jill Pelland of Victoria Track Club were both winners here Thursday

in a twilight meet to help athletes prepare for the Pan-

American Games trials June

Miss Hammond won the long jump with a leap of 18'9" while Miss Pelland took firsts in the 100 and 200-metre hurdles in 14.4 and 28.5 seconds. Debbie Chapman of Nanairon came second in the

25 and 26.

sponsored meet.

Knudson of Toronto and Fulton of Montreal each shot 74
while Homenulk had, a 79. Knudson had rounds of 36-38 while Fulton shot 38-36. Homenulk, of Winnipeg, fired 38-39.

Lower Vancouver Island's petitors, and entries from the first elementary schools track and field championships will be held Saturday at Elizabeth Fisher-Belmont Track in Lang-first and second-place winners

Sheldrake, a newcomer to the team, drove in the third run on

team, drove in the third run on a first-inning rally with a double. Singles in the third and seventh innings added insurance runs.

Labatts' other first-inning runs resulted from a single by Brian Callaway and a double by Skip Porteous to drive in the markers.

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Organizers feel this is the first time in the area that all elementary school districts have been invited to send their winners from district meets to a regional competition.

Host district Sooke, Saanich, Gulf Islands, Victoria independent private schools, an unattached group of Victoria competition starts at 10 a.m.

Sheldrake's Bat

Powers Labatts

runs and led Labatts to an upset Langford Drywall Thursday at runsand led Labatts to an upset Heywood Park.

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HOLLYWOOD RESULTS

City Team to Play In Field Hockey Final

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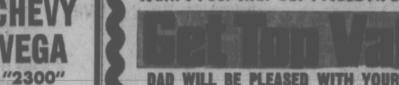
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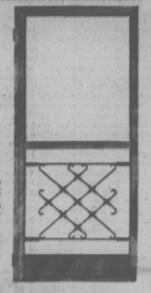
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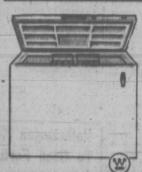
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Yachtsmen to Benefit From Mobile Classes

- By PAT DUFOUR

The first time you hold a diller in your hand and feel that your beat is your ally—not a wind-spurred mystery—there's an exultation that William Henley must have felt when he wrote: "I am the master of my

fate: . I am the captain of my

You can study the text-books, sit hours in a class-room, but there's only one real way in which to discover whether "rag-hauling" is for you — that is to get out on the water and try it.

"If you're a complete rookie, one of the best introductions to sailing is the basic sailing courses organied by the B.C.-Yachting Association.

Again this year, the BCYA will be holding mobile schools, one covering the mainland areas and another touring Vancouver Island.

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The Island circuit gets under way at Elk Lake on Monday. Pat Finnegan of Vancouver will be giving two five-day courses. To ensure as much personal attention as possible he intends to keep the classes down to about 15. Next week, there'll be three tides of students taking to the water, one at 9 a.m., another class at 1 p.m. and, for those who can't make it during working hours, another class

It will be the same routine

It will be the same routine the week after for three more crops of would-be sailors.

The school travels with its own fleet of five Sabot dinghies, lifejackets are provided and a patrol vessel is manned during instruction affoat.

The five-day courses are well worth the \$6 they cost youngsters 18 and under and the \$12 for adults.

* * * Cadboro Bay will look like Douglas and Yates at the rush hour this weekend as sailors from Island, mainland and American clubs converge for the annual regatta of the Reval Victoria Vacht Club

Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

The weekend will cast off
Friday evening with keel
poats competing in a reverse
handicap race for the Club Regatta Keelboat Champion ship while their smaller sisters, the centreboarders, battle it out for the centre-

board championship. There'll be racing for all classes on Saturday and Sun-

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day, as well as fun races Sunday and the Rochfort Seamanship Trophy sailout.

Three boats failed to finish

within the time limit. It was 14 boats out

Ligero.

ning; 2, Dave Richardson; 3, Howard Peet; 4, Peter Smith. OK dinghies — 1, Doug Beer; 2, Bob Viggers; 3, Frank Cushing; 4, David Powell; 5, Sheena Smith; 6, Phil Huggett; 7, Andrew Burton; 8, John Ganton; 9, * * * Consistent winner that she is, Boh Grundison's Owl was top Thunderbird again in Wednesday night racing at Cathoro Bay. She was followed by Ian Stewart's Ahoo-Ya, John Malleson's Sunday, Dave Anstey's Hussy II, Don Taylor's Sundance, Steve Cosburn's Wild Thing, John Booth's Umpka, Walter Boyes' Baht'at, Doug Harrison's Tambua, Doug Fonger's Pinafore, Archie Campbell's Ligero. Terry Viggers.

X class dinghles — 1, Walter Roots; 2, Doug Gray; 3, Peter Simpson; 4, Chris Metten.

Ian Pickles and Ken Holland; 3, David Pickles; 4, David Gray.

SHORT TACKS - The including the sophisticated gear of CBC. But, in the words of general chairman Jim McVie, Sunday's long-awaited Centennial race off the Victoria coastline ended in "complete shandowment." 14 to finish -- in Cal 20 in "complete abandonment." Lack of wind and merciless tide swirled the hapless boats around like leages in a gutter. McVie is now busy going over the area's sailing calendar, trying to reschedule the

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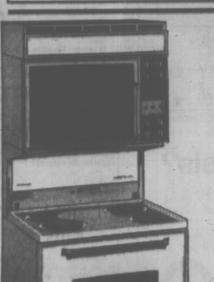
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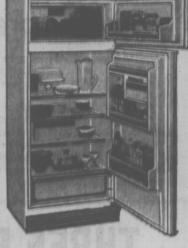
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The apparent inability of provincial governments to create industrial jobs or to find out why they are lost was aired in two legislatures Thursday.

It would be "extremely difficult" to bring about any drastic increase in the employment population in Manitoba, said the chairman of the province's econon in edevelopment advisory board, Dr. Balduur Kristjanson. He told a legislature committee that regional disparity habeen of 40 years' duration and little has been done about it in that time.

He said this condition was a "basic regional fact." It would be "impossible to see any dramatic increase in smployment in Manitoba and Saskatchewan—or even Alberta—and the Maritimes."

The report of the board recommended a systematic encouragement of tourism and recreation as an instrument for economic development.

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At Toronto, department of labor officials said the depart-ment does not do any research in advance of plant shutdowns to determine what causes them and where workers would be re-located. located.

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corporate policies."

The general assembly asked a church committee to examine the church's investments and to the church's companies to 'encourage large companies ensure justice and a high quality of life in the countries in which they do business."

which they do business."

Brian Fraser, a young adult observer from Niagara Falls, Ont., said the church holds 1,100 shares in the Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., which has been under fire from a number of under fire from a number of sources concerning its sale of aluminum to the builders of the

Cabora Bassa Dam in Portu-guese Mozambique.

Mr. Fraser said the dam has already forced large numbers of Negroes off their farms and will provide economic support to the white governments of South Af-rica and Rhodesia as well as

rica and Rhodesia as well as Portugal.

In other business Thursday, the church decided to establish an office to examine the needs of ministers and their congregations and voted to encourage church members to give "sympathetic support" to groups in their communities operating hostels for travelling youth.

The church also urged the federal government to secure immediate permission for relief agencies to cary aid to victims

agencies to cary aid to victims of the Pakistani civil war re-maining in East Pakistan.

Train Crash Kills 10

SALEM, Ill. (AP) - Officials of the Illinois Central Railroad of the Illinois Central Rainoas said today a locked wheel— probably caused by an electri-cal failure—led to the flaming derailment of the City of New Orleans passenger train Thurs-day. Ten persons died in the wreckage and 94 were injured.

The City of New Orleans, with four locomotives and 14 cars, hurtled off the tracks two miles miles an hour, officials sai

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Backyard Burning Out

Backyard open burning of leaves and other garden refuse during summer months will legally end in Victoria on the afternoon of June 24.

Council gave third reading Thursday to a new air pollution bylaw that will come into effect the next time council meets and gives the law final appropria

Jaw final approval.

If nothing intervenes to change council's mind, beginning June 24, violations of the bylaw could bring fines of \$250 or jail sentences of three months upon supmany corresponds.

viction under the bylaw. Each day a person breaks the law, a new conviction is possible.

An attempt to amend the bylaw to allow garden burning for a few hours once a week was voted down.

Aid. Percy Frampton called the complete ban during the summer "unrealistic" and said piled garden refuse could

said piled garden reruse could produce fire hazards.

Ald. Harold Olafson said the real fire hazard would come from lighting back-yard fires during the dry months. He added that backyard fires include garbade which re-

rocedures. It also established allowable months upon summary con-Saanich Site Set

For Library Project council "there are rational reasons in addition to what some people call political reasons."

Victoria council has accepted a site in Saanich for the joint centennial library branch of the Greater Victoria Public Library.
Council approved a site on Seymour near the Town and Country shopping centre with little debate.

Members of council had The new branch will replace an already-established small branch at Town and Country, Pollen said. Traffic patterns in that location are advantageous, he said.

The branch, costing \$220,000, makes use of federal and provincial funds donated for use on a 1971 centennial project.

Silver Threads Activities

Esquimalt Silver Threads are celebrating buccaneer days June 14-19. A dance, with people dressed in buccaneer and centennial costumes, will be held Saturday, June 19, at 8 p.m.

Members of council had earlier described as "politi-cal" the reasons of the library board in recommend-ing the Saanich site over one near Hillside and Shelbourne in Victoria.

Other activities for the week will include;

Monday - Bowling drop Monday — Bowling drop-ins. Tuesday — Quilting, 10 a.m.; c a r d s, 1:45 p.m. Wednesday — Whist club, 1:30 p.m. Thursday — Social afternoon from 1:30 p.m. Friday — Quilting, 10 a.m.

SAANICH Monday — Progressive bridge and cards, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday — Carpet bowling, 10 a.m.; progressive whist and chess, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday — Sing-song concert, 1:30 p.m. Thursday — Carpet bowling, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday — Jacko and cards, 1:30 p.m.

cards, 1:30 p.m. The centre is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for drop-ins, library use and tea

or coffee.
Tickets are on sale for the bus trip to Harrison Hot Springs, June 24.

Carpenters Get \$5.11

A wage contract granted Thursday by Victoria council will give city-employed car-penters \$5.11 an hour on Jan. 1972.

boosts a journeyman car-penter's wage from \$4.42 last year by 35 eests to \$4.75. Next year's raise is 36 cents. Carpenters affected a re-members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners

Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. Wages for workers in Memorial Arena were also settled for 1971 and 1972, giving maintenance men \$3.17 an hour in 1971 with a rise to \$3.41 next year.

mains unburnt and produces
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The bylaw describes in detail the required design of incinerators and sets a fee of \$5 for a permit to operate one, and outlines inspection

amounts and quality of emissions from any kind of burner

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Plants with smoke-producing operations will be required to have indicators or alarms that will show amounts of smoke emitted.
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tion, domestic, incinerators, leaves, foliage, and land-clearing burning but exempts fires required for eliminating fire hazards.

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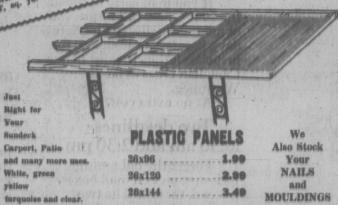
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Tories, NDP Do Most Fighting Over Changes in UIC Benefits

By the end of the day, more than half the proposed amendments had been debated, the bill remained relatively uncertained and only once had the Conservatives and New Democrats combined in opposition.

The exception was a move to reduce to one week from two the period a laid-off worker would have to wait for benefits to begin.

Opposition spokesmen s a i d the two-week wait would create hardship and be an unfair penalty on the unemployed. Mr. Mackasey agreed the arguments were persuasive but suggested they were also Ulopian and impractical.

WELCOMES TWO

Two other amendments the minister welcomed as exten-tions of the principle of univer-

On three Conservative mo-tions which would have substan-tially altered the bill, however, Mr. Mackasey entered only brief objections and left most of the fight to the New Democrats. Liberal MPs were silent throughout the deate anxient throughout the debate, anxious to let it proceed as quickly as possible so the bill may come into effect before July 1.

The principal Conservative amendments would have:

ermitted municipal gov-ermients and school boards to exempt their employees from coverage under the plan as pro-vincial governments would have the right to do;

-Extend to 12 weeks from eight the minimum period of work required before a worker could qualify for insurance ben-efits.

-Eliminate a provision for a first payment of three weeks' benefits in a lump sum for workers laid off after compiling a record of 20 weeks of work.

Mr. Mackasey claimed the first would wreck the basic concept of the reform. If universal

cept of the reform. It universal coverage were to be knocked out of the bill, he said, there would be no plan.

He added his hope and expectation that most provincial governments would choose to in clude their employees in the

SEES HIGHER COSTS

Gordon Ritchie (PO-Dauphin) argued that inclusion of teachers would add \$22 million to school hoard budgets across the country. Furthermore, teachers, nurses and other groups employed by municipali-ties would be unlikely to need nemployment insurance.

support for the minister, how-ever, came from Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), who suggested that teachers even now would be in a position to benefit from cover-

Eldon Woolliams (PC-Cal-Eldon Woolliams (PC-Cal-gary Northt was the most vocif-erous supporter for the proposal to increase the length of the qualifying period. He denounced the legislation for imposing a new tax on Canadians and argued that by raising the re-quirements the plan might at least be less of a burden and re-duce abuse.

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The New Democrats were quick to elaborate on Mr. Mackasey's rebuttal that "if a man is dishonest at the end of eight weeks he'll be dishonest at the end of 12—he just might have to wait a little longer to try his luck."

Ran Harding (Kootenay West)

Ran Harding (Kootenay West) noted that workers who would not qualify for unemployment insurance would still be able to collect welfare payments with none of the checks imposed by the insurance plan.

"These benefits are not going to be all gravy," he said.



OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Aimister Bryce Mackassey stood well back thursday and watched the Conservatives and New Democrate do most of the fighting over unemployment insurance reform.

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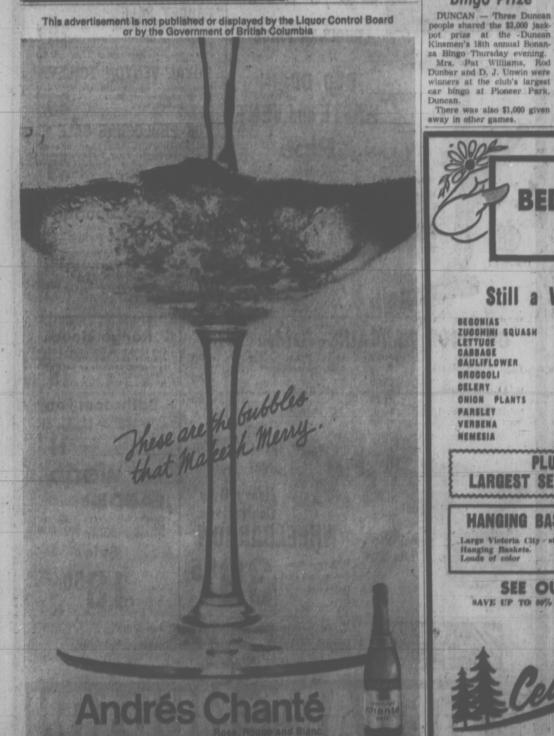


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DUNCAN — In these days
of inflation and money problems, it is encouraging to
hear the story of growth in a
real sense, like the development of Duncan's Queen
Margaret's School,
In 1921, Norah Denny and
Dorothy Geoghegan opened
their private girls' school in
an old rented house on
College Street. There were 15
day students.
Today the school has 120
boarders and 80 day students,
It teachers and 30 other staff
members. By DONNA CLEMENTS

That is growth.
In 1923 the women — Miss
Denny is now 85, Miss
Goeghegan 75 — borrowed
\$100 from Miss Goeghegan's
father and purchased a fourroom cottage surrounded by six acres at the present site.

Through the years the cottage was added to continually. Que'en Margaret's School now has modern faulities scattered throughout its 23 acres, consisting of: two dor mitories, a classroom lock. dor mitories, a classroom block, a new gym called Founder's Hall after Miss Denny and Miss Geoghegan, indoor and outdoor horseback riding facilities, bridle paths, a swimming pool; tennis courts and playing fields.

The headmistresses' living quarters and the dining room are still housed in the older section of the school. Future plans include new facilities for these.

VANCOUVER (CP) Party affiliation or independ-

ent status of municipal elec-

tion candidates should appear

on the ballot, the civic affairs

committee of the Vancouver Board of Trade recommended

Thursday.

The recommendation was one of five the committee submitted to the board for ratification. The board is to prepare a brief by June 30 for

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Miss Denny, left, and Miss Geoghegan

Party Labels Asked on Ballots

beyond anything we ever dreamt it would be," said Miss Denny, "We are tremendously pleased with our success and happy that our school is still turning out young women with a sense of

responsibility and a spirit of service."

The board's civic affairs

committee also recommended that all candidates for coun-

cil, including the mayor, should post a deposit of \$100 and be supported by 25 qualified voter nominators. The deposit would be refunded

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When they first started the school the ladies shared in all the teaching and household duties. As it grew they shared the school of the shared that the started in the school of the shared that the shared that the school of the sch the responsibility of head-mistress. Miss Denny was in charge of the administration and housekeeping end while Miss Geognegan looked after

The committee said the position of candidate's names on the ballot should be closen by lot rather than alphabetically and the present term of two years between elections should be retained. But the civic election date should be moved back to the last Wednesday in Nevember from early December.

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In 1953, the women turned their school over to a non-profit board of governors, but continued as headmistresses.

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world have attended the school.

In 1963 these two women, who have spent half a century together, retired as headmistresses and turned their duties over to the present headmistress of the school, Margaret Glide, a former student.

Miss Geohegan went into semi-retirement. She still teaches Latin daily. When participating in a recent fundraising walkathon with students Miss Geohegan-completed the 20-mile trek.

Miss Denny went into full retirement. She finds she is businer than ever.

Although she is no longer a ciri Gulde leader, as she was for 66 years, she still likes to keep her eye on them and

keep her eye on them and attends all of their functions. Between that and her hospital women's auxiliary and St John's Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary work and gardening Miss Denny finds she is still very involved in

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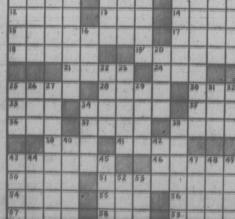
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A \$7,425 research grant has been awarded to Dr. Graham R. Branton, of the chemistry department at University of Victoria for his research entitled Investigation of Threshold Fragmentation on Electron Impact.

The Research Corporation, awarding the grant, is a foundation for the advancement of science.

ment of science.

Dr. Stephen A. Ryce, head of the Uvic chemistry department, said there were a number of Canadian and American universities apply-ing for Research Corporation grants which shows the pri-ority given to Dr. Branton's project.

Tattoo Set For June 28

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Dated this 8th day of June, A.D. 1971 Proposed designs are invited for four (4) single family two (2) bedroom houses with basements aff four (4) detached garages at the Park Services Community, Manning Park, B.C. or Highway 3A, midway between Hope and Princeton (approximately 42 miles east of Hope). **KILSHAWS**

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tennial '71 Tattoo will be held at 8 p.m. June 28 in the Memorial Arena in Victoria,

Memorial Arena in Victoria, and at 8 p.m. June 28 in the Nanaimo Civic Arena.

The tattoo, on a tour of B.C., will feature precision marching, musical drills and authentic native Indian dancers, Lawrie Wallace, chairman of the B.C. Centennial committee, said Thursday.

Three hundred young people representing nine separate groups will take part in the display.

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A team of four students from Oak Bay Senior Secondary has placed second in the B.C. championships in the television series Reach for the Top.

A school spokesman said the students received \$200 for second place and a previous \$400 for

\$500 for second place and a previous \$400 for winning the Island championships. The money has

winning the Island championships. The money has been given to the school.

The final game against Penticton for the championship was played several weeks ago but will not be televised for another three weeks.

Oak Bay's prize money will be used for scholarships or items the school would not normally buy. The decision will be made by the staff after consultation with the four students.

Competing on the Oak Bay team were Bruce

Competing on the Oak Bay team were Bruce Gillespie, 18; Tom Henderson, 18, and Jim Brander, 18, all Grade 12, and Ken McCarter, 17, Grade 11.

CBC will televise the quarter, semi-final and final games for the next three Tuesday evenings.

Before the Judge

Ostler suspended the man's

A swift kick "in the buttooks" given a mne-year-old
boy after the youngster tied a
bag of cat excretions to his
from door brought David
Tennisco a suspended sentence with a six-month proba-

that the accused should have taken a different course of

action, such as phoning the juvenile authorities.

Victoria

Policeman

Elected

A city policeman has become the first Canadian elected to the executive of the Washington-B.C, divison of the International Association for Identication.

Identification officer Bernard Brennan, head of the Victoria police identification section, was elected vice-president of the organization at the recent meeting in Wenatchee, Wash.

More than 60 delegates voted to hold the 1972 meeting in Victoria which will be the second time in four years.

Brennan, 46, born in Winnipeg, was with the Vancouver force from 1948 to 1954 when he joined the Victoria depart-

he joined the Victoria depart-ment. He has been a full-time identification man since 1957,

The Washington-B.C. division has a 15-year history although B.C. has only been formally in the title for three

Variety

Concert

Car Wash

Saturday

Grade 7 students of Gordon Head school will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m. at the University Heights Esso service station, at the junction of McKenzle and Shelbourne. Proceeds will go towards school projects

school projects

A 22-year-old man who recently arrived from Alberta was fined \$250 Thursday when he pleaded guilty to shop-lifting a sweater from Woolco department store

Wednesday.
Charles F. V. Sault, 1115
Norma Court, court was told,
went into the store about 8:30
p.m. and picked a sweater
and went into a fitting room.
He was observed coming
out of the fitting room. out of the fitting room wearing the sweater and

carrying his shirt.
Sault told Ostler he had recently arrived from the prairies and was trying to establish himself here. He said he was married with two children and is on welfare.

Oster gave the man five months to pay the fine.

Dennis Tottenham, 22, of 1318 Walnut, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a one-year probation for possession of mari-

He was found with three marijuana cigarettes in his pocket when searched by police Jan. 29 on Fernwood

Theresa A. Fisher, 17, of 2234 Forbes, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation for shoplifting items from The Bay and Woolworth depart-ment store April 2.

ment store April 2.

She pleaded guilty earlier.

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Doris R. Dehoog, 25, of 49 San
Jose, was fined \$250 when she
pleaded guilty to shoplifting a
number of items totalling \$25
from Woolco department store May 29.

Werner H. Hack, 39, of North Vancouver, was fined \$400 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was apprehended by

Motorcade To Honor Leaders

A motorcade of federal and provincial leaders will pay tribute to Prime Minister Trudeau and the first ministers of Canada Monday, L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, said today.

The motorcade will leave

The motorcade will leave the Empress Hotel at 9:45 a.m., arriving at the legislative buildings at 10:30 a.m. for the opening of the two-day constitutional convention.

Preceded by the Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt band, the motorcade will travel north on Douglas from the Empress Hotel parking lot, east on Fort, north on Blanshard, west on Yates, south on Government, west on Belleville, entering the legis-Belleville, entering the legis-lative buildings grounds from

Menzies. The motorcade will be formed in sequence of Con-tederation entry with Canada in the first car, Ontario the second, Quebec the third, Nova Scotia the fourth, New Brunswick the fifth, Manitoba the sixth, British Columbia the seventh, Prince Edward Island the eighth, Saskatche-wan the ninth, Alberta the tenth and Newfoundland the

Board 'Delighted'

Reynolds Secondary School will present a variety concert of old and modern pieces in the Cameron Bandshell, Bea-con Hill Park, Sunday at 2:30. The Greater Victoria Library Board is "delighted" that Victoria and Saanich councils have agreed to the joint centennial branch in the 800-block Seymour, be hind Town and Country Shopping Centre, board chairman A. O. Hood sald today.

The new branch, to be built The band sections featured will be flute, trombone, baritone and percussion, Master of ceremonies is Bob Hunter, principal of Reynods and the conductor is Howard Denike.

Hood said today.

The new branch, to be built later this year, will replace the rented premises in Town and Country Shopping Centre. Hood said this present branch "will be relocated to a site in the eastern portion of the territe area of an approximation."

the service area at an appro-priate time";— an apparent reference to Gordon Head. A second centennial branch is under construction on Mon-terey Avenue in Oak Bay.



MILITARY FLAVOR was added to Centennial Square Thursday when noon-time strollers were treated to marching and martial music of the Royal Fiji Military Forces Band, which is headed

by Lt.-Col. Paul Manuell, commandant of Fiji's armed forces. Band conductor is Capt. Kini Cava. Another officer and 35 men round out the visiting contingent

Visiting Students **Need Billets**

Billets are needed for 37 Japanese students between 15 and 17 who will visit Victoria for six days in early August.

Three adult escorts also need billets during the visit, being organized by the Youth Exchange Service Inter-

Prospective hosts may phone the Greater Victoria school board.

THE KEY

TO GOOD FORTUNE



A slow moving low pressure, centred in the Gulf of Alaska, continues to feed moist air to the north coast of the Dominion Hotel parking lot and struck another car about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. skies remain overcast e. The air over the there. The air over the province remains relatively moist and showers are expected to develop along the coast and the interior today. However further drying is expected by Saturday and only scattered showers will develop. The low pressure area will drift toward the north coast today and periods of rain are expected there both today and Saturday. Harvey J. Mayzes, 46, of 649 Baxter, was fined \$350 in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving and was prohibited from driving for four months except on business. * * *

Bonita Lee McKay, 27, of 2931 Craigowan, was jailed for 14 days by Robinson for impaired driving.
Court was told that she had

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today Court was told that she had an earlier conviction on a driving-drinking offence.

Ivan Douglas James Suther-land, 32, of 1477 Finlayson, was fined \$300 for impaired driving and was prohibited from driving for four months except on business. mostly cloudy, & few showers this afternoon, Winds south-west 15 to 20. Saturday mostly sunny, Lows tonight 45 to 50. Highs today and Saturday 60 to 65. Harold G. Lawson, 2049 San

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island regions: Today mostly cloudy. A few showers this afternoon, mainly near the mountains. Saturday Harold G. Lawson, 2049 San
Rafael Crescent, was fined
\$400 by Ostler when he
pleaded guilty to driving
while under suspension.
He was stopped about 10:30
a.m. June 19 on Gorge Road
a n d investigation revealed
that his liceroe had been
suspended March 17 for three
months. mostly cloudy with chances of showers. Highs 60 to 65 both days. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

North and West Vancouver Island region: Today and Saturday cloudy with a few periods of rain. Winds occa-sionally southeast 15. Highs today and Saturday near 55 except 60 to 65 inland. Overnight lows near 45.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

tion.

Juge Ostier imposed the sentence after Tennisco, of 3440 Whittier, pleaded guilty to common assault.

Prosecutor John Macintyre explained the incident took place May 23 and that Tennisco "wasn't very enthusiastic about it and kicked the youngster in the buttocks."

Ostler agreed the youngster, a neighbor, lad done a "disgraceful" thing but added that the accused should have YESTERDAY

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ONE YEAR AGO Normal (38 years) Precipitation 1971 Last year — Normal (38 years) ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's Halifax Montreal Toronto North Bay Sunrise ... 5:11 Sunset ... 31:16 Churchill Thunder Bay Kenora 7.203.10 7.412.45 1.8 21.20 8.0 6.240.00 6.3|13.30 2.9|21.10 8.1

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60, 52; Detroit 73, 50; Las Vegas
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sion requirements,
A notice of motion calling

for college fees to be in-creased from \$200 to \$250 a year was postponed on a technicality to the next regu-

lar college council meeting in August, too late for the fee structure to be changed. The fee increase attempt came from Victor Rogers who resigned over the issue last fall, but resumed his seat during the socing.

during the spring.
Rogers wanted to discuss his notice of motion at the meeting, but was told the formal objection of one mem-

ber (Peter Bunn) was enough to prevent it.

Japan Buys Pork

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Camosun Entrance Exams the philosophy of the change, but that there is already sufficient flexibility in admis-

To ensure Camosun College doesn't become just another degree mill students will have to write entrance examinations to gain admission to

their courses.

The new procedure, approved at a special Thursday meeting of the college council, will come into effect in September, 1972. Students normally are

admitted on the basis of amitted or the basis of prerequisite studies.

The proposal to have entrance exams has been made several times by Phillip Ney, and it finally passed Thursday.

day.
"There is a surfeit of diploma mills where students are becoming increasingly disillusioned," Ney said. "The students go through the right procedure, and if they do take the right courses and do the

right things at the right time they get a diploma.

He said entrance exams He said entrance exams would make for fairer admissions standards and would allow students to enjoy their

College president Dr. Grant C a n a d. Fisher said he agreed with Australia.

TOKYO (Reuter) — The argiculture ministry said it will import about 10,000 tons of pork as an emergency step to hold down rising meat prices in Japan. The meat will be imported from Canada, the U.S., and Australia.

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Wright and his team knew that this was just part of

The skin biopsies and blood count gave some of the answer.

It was Dr. John McInerney, an associate professor at the University of Victoria and fish biologist, who provided

Chimo's problem. What was the rest?

Now whale scientists can tell who's a he and who's a she — all because of anxious efforts to nurse Chimo, Sealand of the Pacific's white killer whale, back to robust health.

The most important recent development in whale research took place in a local laboratory, after attempts began in January to cure Chimo's skin con-

Chimo and Sealand's male killer whale, Haida, were netted out of the pool so that skin and blood samples could

he taken.
The skin biopsies helped make the scientific "first."
Studies under a microscope made it possible to positively identify the sexes of both

whales.
Sexing a whale has been a hit-and-run affair until now.
It was only after her death that the Vancouver Aquarium's Moby Dick was positively identified as a Moby Doll

Sealand veterninarian Dr. Alan Hoey will outline the procedure in detail in a forcoming scientific journal. The skin biopsies provided positive sex identification How to tackle the problem?
Marine experts all over the world were consulted. No definite plan was offered. positive sex identification after a 30-minute examination routine, he said.

what excites Sealand President Bob Wright is that, finally, veterinarian Dr. Alan Hoey and his team of experts are breaking down the barriers of bafflement that prevent man from understanding the complex needs of the massive mammals.

the massive mammals.
Sealand aided Chimo's re-sovery April 22 by shipping fellow pod member, Nootka to California.

pills each day.

Molinerney also suggested that diet could play a major role in the whale's condition.

Sealand's pool, unlike any others, is not encased in cement and is filled with seatenneeshure water much temperature water, much colder than those in other

McInerney pointed out that this meant Sealand's whales needed more blubber than others in captivity. If the blubber layer were depleted for energy, their insulation device was reduced, forcing the whales to burn arotein, compounding the problem.

Chimo and Haids, like all whales in captivity, had been fed almost exclusively on herring.

He suggested that vitamin deficiency could be a factor, noting that normal whale food was high in Vitamin A content. The Greenland seal Chimo's samples confirmed her brakthrough to health. Without medication, her white cell blood count is now a healthy 5,700 and her hemo-

He rests while Chimo takes

over show chores, although Sealand is not enforcing any routines on her during her

Wright reported today that Haids is pulling out of his aftershot-blues and is ex-pected to be back on stage by



CHOW TIME for Chimo con-

suggested they "hang on" while he tried the hotel. Minutes later he admitted failure but said he would keep

elizabeth

Friends Kay | and Marian have returned- to Victoria after a first visit overseas, rich in memories of people met and exciting places visited. As with many another traveller, they experienced some hilarious happenings, among them being locked out of an totel. This was in Southampton where they had stopped to see friends. On arrival they checked in at a typical small guest hotel and immediately discovered doors were securely locked at midnight.

Knowing that on one occasion at least they would be out after that hour, the girls enquired as to arrangements for admitting late comers.

No problem, they were told.
There was a night bell at the main entrance. Ring, and a porter would let them in.
Trouble was when they arrived back around one in the morning the bell wouldn't

the morning, the bell wouldn't Next few minutes were

Next lew minutes were spent banging on the door, rattling the windows of the lounge and pushing and shov-ing the bell. Na porter

appeared.

'Finally we decided to look for a quiet telephone and see if that would rouse the porter," is the way Kay tells

"We got into our car and cruised around until we found a phone, Marian dialed the hotel. The bell rang., and rang., and rang., and rang. No answer."

After another few moments of frustration, Marian dialed the operator to see if she could do anything about it.

her with the police station. By now it was two in the A friendly desk sergeant listened to their story and

through to the porter. Finally Marian asked him to connect



trying. In the meantime, would the girls go back to the hotel entrance and he would send a police car to meet

with "sure enough, when we got back a police car and two

They tried the hell, knocked on the door and banged at the long windows. "All the time we could hear the telephone

we could hear the telephone ringing like mad as the desk sergeant kept his promise."

Finally one of the policemen went prowling with a flashlight in a narrow dark easement blocked by a high door, between the hotel and the next building. "I doubt if we ever would have had nerve to explore that black

hole," Kay says.

It wasn't long until he was beckoning the girls to join him. Back in the darkness he had found an unlocked door

had found an unlocked door which led right into the main part of the hotel.

He ushered Kay and Marian to that door, made sure they were safely inside, saluted, then hurried back to the police ear to radio the sergeant that he could stop his telephone efforts. telephone efforts.
Our room was on the top

floor," Kay concludes the story, "and all the time we were climbing up to it, the phone was still ringing. Either the porter was stone deaf or must have been his night

units in its liver, the sperm whale 4,500 and the bearded seal 13,000.

From 200,000 daily units, Chimo's Vitamin A dosage was upped to 1 million, 1½ million, and finally, 3 million. Other vitamin dosages were adjusted. She now takes 173 pills each day.

McInerney also suggested

Her white cell blood count was 10,700, every high compared to Halda's far more normal 5,300. This indicated infection. Her. hemoglobin count of 13.6 grams suggested spagning.

herring. Chimo's diet sheet has been Chimo's diet sheet has been changed. Now, slong with her daily 95 pounds of herring, she feasts on 30 pounds of pure beef fat and 15 pounds of anchovies, with side-dishes of cod livers and salmon heads.

cod livers and salmon heads. This month both whales were netted again and more tests were taken. In addition, they were given immunization shots for both erysipelas and clostidium. The latter is bacteria that affects whales in a manner similar to antirax in cattle and gangene in cattle and gangrene in

globin well in the normal range of 15.7 grams.

The success story has an unusual twist.
Chimo, of her own accord. has taken over at show time this week. Her pool buddy is slightly under the weather. She threw off the reaction

of the shots easily, but Haida is reacting like a small child with his first smallpox im-



runed out "she" was a "he." His suggestion was that if the girls did not raise anyone at the hotel they should come up and sleep in a traiter in his backyand. Again minutes were consumed as he attempted to get through to the porter. Finally \$5.49

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ball cards," said Mr. Gordon,

increasing amount of spare

"Our children must be edu-

cated on the use of their spare time. Otherwise we're all

going to ruin."

Mr. Gordon said he didn't spend that much time with Larry, but he didn't ignore his son either.

"But it's obvious now there was no communication. If you had come up to me two weeks ago and told me Larry was on

drugs I would have punched you in the nose."

Town council is in an up-

roar and parents, in co-opera-

roar and parents, in co-opera-tion with the police, are trying to launch some kind of organi-zation to combat the drug problem in Beaconsheld.

"I'm convinced now," said Larry's mother, "that every friend of Larry has taken drugs. That's how had it is out here."

"He came home one night

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'Well, by God, we parents have got to find out what's going on and do something about it. Somehow we've got to learn what to do with this

STICKING TOGETHER to uphold the right of animals are Mrs. H. F. Hepburn, left, Mrs. Dora Napier-Jones and their canine and feline friends. Mrs. Hepburn and Mrs. Jones are members of the Women's Jones are members of the Women's Auxiliary to the SPCA, which will be holding its annual open house Saturday, June 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the shelter, 3150 Napier Lane. The kennels will be open for inspections

LSD, GARBAGE KILLED HIM

the funeral Tom Gordon stood in the backyard of his subur-ban split-level Beaconsfield thome and said:

out here taking drugs. But ours? Never. We felt they

were too intelligent ever to get mixed up with that kind

"But since Larry's death the whole thing has come out. We've learned that at least 75 per cent of the kids going to Beaconsfield High

and St. Thomas have used

don't take drugs today you're some kind of an oddball."

Larry Gordon, 16, eldest of three children of Tom and Dorothy Gordon and a Grade 11 student at Beaconsfield High, died in hospital last Sat-urday, five days efter he was found unconscious on the front

found unconscious on the front

seat of his parents car.

Bev Edwards found two

Larry, A long one, to his giri-friend Marilyn, pledged his undying love. The other one, to his parents, said simply: "I'm miserable , , , I love you."

Subsequently it was learned

he had consumed a large amount of LSD accompanied by a fairly large percentage of strychnine—"garbage" in the vernacular of the drug

Larry's death has shaken the parents of west-end Bea-

In Our 68th Year 0

Sure we knew about kids

and the Greater Victoria Dog Obedi-ence Training Club will give a demonstration at 3 p.m. Awards for the Junior SPCA Members' Pet Show, held in May, will be presented. Auxiliary members will be col-lecting items for the treasure stall until Tuesday. Clothing cannot be accepted. Contributions for the home-cooking stall should be brought to the cooking stall should be brought to the shelter on the day of the open house.

funny and I noticed his eyes were bloodshot. I asked him

what was wrong and he said

he'd had a couple of beers and felt a little sick.

"We found out this week that he'd taken some acid that night.... But I was too stupid to sense that something was going on."

Police say the difficulty in finding out that a boy like Larry Gordon is hooked is that there are so few detectable outserd steers.

Constable Jim Anderson says the Gordon tragedy is not an isolated case in the

community.
'I couldn't give you a figure, but in the three years that I've been working out there I'd say between 50 and

100 youngsters that we know of have tried to commit sui-

are a lot more that are cov-

said Mr.

It's always the other guy's

way of fighting this thing. If we're successful in saving

even one young person from destruction, then Larry's life hasn't been wasted."

"And I suspect that there

ble outward signs.

Bachelor Festival Attracts Spinsters

NEW SALEM, N.D. (UPI) Young ladies began arriving in this western North Dakota community Thursday to register for a chicken dinner — and maybe a

The 100 members of New Salem Bachelors' Club are holding a weekend bachelor festival to entice young women from more populated areas to the quiet countryside

The ladies began the trek to North Dekota to find a husband in 1987, when some-one here wrote to a women's college in New York advertising wealthy young farm bachelors.

The celebration began with a chicken dinner for early arrivals. The main event is today, with a carnival, rodeo, picnic and appearances by two western singing stars.

About 50 eligible women registered Thursday. Many more participated in last year's event, with at least seven able to ring the wedding bells with natives of this community of 1,000.

Newspaper publisher J. C.

Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay will hold a coffee party Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald Weston, 2595 Lans-downe Road. eral other women were mar-ried off to bachelors from outside the community.

outside the community.

Rapsavage said several hundred letters of inquiry have been received in the community this year. He added that the "latest rumor is that a busions of girls is coming in from California."

"Its like an old-fashioned, outdoor social," Rapsavage said, apparently with lots of old-fashioned courting.



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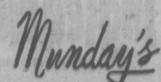
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Some of these outfits can ouble as clothes for other coasions than the beach. At Peter Pan, for example, they have a beautiful outfit of white Enkalure nyion sheer. For the figure-moulding-maillot awimsult, it has been

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easy to use either 220 or 110 volts.
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entirely shirred in pastel embroidery. The cuff-sleeved coat is shirred only through the midriff. When worn closed, it can double as a patio dress over a body sfocking.

Another Peter Pan fabric is Another Peter Pan fabric is even sheerer and printed all over with big white butter-flies. It comes in various styles of swimsults, but the soft look is created by the pull-on pants and a long, cuffed-sleeve coat which flutters prettily over bra top and pants or the maillot-styled suif.

beachwear cost umes are made to go only with each other. They are separates rather than merely suits and coverups, and go to patio occasions as easily as to the heach. beach.
Skirts, for instance, are as popular in this concept as coats. They turn a bikini bra into the top of a costume, with a South Seas air when the skirt is a wrap style. Other skirts have a ruffled Victorian style that matches the ruffled neckline of their swimsuits.

Many skirts also come with Many skirts also come with matching shirt tops, thus making a complete dress in the soft mode. Once again, the beach becomes a scene of glamour with clothes whose prettiness hides their func-tionalism. tionalism.

th Fushion League Peature



PASTEL EMBROIDERY covering the maillot bathing suit of this beach costume is repeated on the midriff of

the softly styled coat. The coat can be worn as a mini dress over a body stocking.—(Fashion League Feature)

four basket slong with our lunch and the radio and other stuff until nobody knew whose legs were whose. The 250-pounder wound up on top.

"He was unhurt, but the rest of us were banged up. I had a gash on my leg and one guy hit the side of the basket so hard his whole back was full of little holes made by the wicker. Two of the others had to have stitches."

Milne's second flight was with Kavan at Mosport, Ont. Things went badly from the start. The gas valve jammed and the balloon shot 14,000

feet straight up, like a rocket.

"Then we zoomed straight down. To avert a crash landing we tossed sand out all over the place. That made the basket lighter and we'd soar

up again.

ECSTATIC BALLOONISTS

Canadians Join Alpine Flight

CALGARY (CP) - Bill and Lorraine Milne are going to try to fly over the Swiss Alps

in a baloon.

The young Calgary architect and his wife will leave.

Sunday for Murren, Switzerland to join pilot Vlad Kavan of Toronto and make up the first Canadian crew to participate in the International High Alpine Dolder Ballooning week.

The flight starts Wednesday, June 23 and the hoped-for destination is Italy.

"Our balloon is called the oblerone," Milne said in an Toblerone," Milne s interview this week,

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"It's a 1,600-cubid-metre balloon filled with hydrogen and measures around 75 feet high and 30 feet in diameter. We'll be flying at altitudes ranging from 15,000 to 20,000 feet. Our balloon can fly for around 14 hours if neces-sary."

Milne has been in a balloon twice — each flight was a near-disaster — but is esctatic about the sport.

"I'm telling you, there's nothing like ballooning. It's so serene . . . you just float away and everything takes on an entirely different dimen-sion."

Milne had his first balloon Mine had his first balloon ride in 1967 at the Calgary Stampede, when he volun-teered as a crew member for a balloon flown by Fred Dolder, organizer of the Swit-zerland-to-Italy event.

"There were five of us in the basket, including one who weighed well over 250 pounds. It was quite a windy day, with gusts up to 40 miles an

hour.
The landing was a bit rough.
"You toss out a 200-foot, 50pound trail rope when you
land, every four feet of the
rope on the ground represents
a pound of weight as far as
the balloon is concerned.
"When we pulled the rip
panel to land, a gust of wind
filled the balloon and we took
off again. So we bounced

a rate. It was like being pushed off the back of a speeding truck.
"We plowed through a barbed wire fence and got along the ground at a heck of tossed around in that four-by-

Victoria **Students** Win Prizes

Victoria kindergarten students swept all four prizes in the Canadian National Exhi-bition 1971 School Art and Handicraft Competition, it was announced today.

Julie Goddard and Hilary Moyes of Rockheights Ele-mentary and Peggy Clarkson and David Dixon of Monterey Elementary were the winners. In the Grade 5 creative

"We yo-yoed across Ontario like this, eventually heading right for Georgian Bay. We had three choices of landing spots about then, a lake, some bush, a power line and a little field. In the Grade 5 creative design category, Kathleen Low of George Jay achool was one of the winners.

The competition is held each year. Students from kindergarten to Grade 13 from schools across Canada submit entries in 62 categories, plus special mural gories plus special mural essay and penmanship com

MDs 'DEPLORE' ALL DRUG ADS

HALIFAX (CP) — A major disagreement over the Canadian Medical Association's stand on drug advertising has been resolved, the association announced Thursday.

It said in a statement following a board of directors meeting that the association policy deplores advertising of all drugs, including non-prescription drugs, alcohol and tobacco, and suggests consideration should be given to banning such advertising



"We finally hit the trees and shot up again, but somebody came along and grabbed the trail rope." Secretary Buys

Fighter Plane LANCASTER, Calif. (AP)

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP)

— After her daughter graduated from high school,
Dorothy Rasberry decided it
was time to indulge a lifetime
urge to fly an airplane.
Now, eight years after she
won her pilot wings, her new
personal plane is a Second
World War fighter-trainer that
can climb 655 feet a minute.
It has Royal Canadian Air
Force markings.
Mrs. Rasberry, a school

Force markings.

Mrs. Rasberry, a school district secretary, says the plane originally designated PT-26 by the RCAF, was rebuilt by the previous private owner and fitted with an original 200-horsepower Ranger engine which the RCAF had kept in storage after

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The plane has a range of 422 miles and cruising speed of 115 miles an hour. She bought it a couple of weeks ago for "less than haif" the \$11,230 it cost the RCAF originally.
Aside from its condition,

why buy a fighter?
Says Mrs. Rasherry: "As a student I took a 10-minute ride in a PT-17 I love it."

She's flown more than 1,100

She's flown more than 1,100 hours including jaunts as far away as British Columbia and Missouri.

Her airplane crew chief is husband Charles, who says he's perfectly happy to wait on the ground.

CAC Concerned **About Lawn Darts**

HALIFAX (CP) — Lawn darts could hurt children and should be controlled, the Ce naumers Association of Canada has decided.

Delegates to the association's annual meeting here voted to ask the federal consumer affairs department to regulate the darts 'under the Hazardous Products Act.

Dr. John Anderson, a Halifax pediatrician, told the group the metal-tipped darts, weighing about half a pound and designed for outdoor use, had caused some serious injuries and should be labeled as potentially hazardous.

A child in the United States had suffered a severe brain injury as the result of an accident with one and another child had nearly lost an eye.

Blair Seaborn, assistant deputy-minister for the federal consumer affairs department, said the department is

eral consumer affairs depart-ment, said the department is studying the problem. He said he is concerned that banning the lawn darts outright might lead to banning many other items such as basement dark

Conference delegates also

Conference delegates also approved a resolution to ask television broadcasting authorities to regulate advertising aimed at children.

Massive publicity aimed at children often frustrated parents, unable to buy costly items, as well as children, "deprived of what they desire."

The association wants the government to develop mandatory standards for children's car harness or seats and to spend more money on re-search into highway safety.

The annual toll on Canadian

The annual toll on Canadian roads amounted to more than 5,000 dead, about 150,000 injured, and an estimated monetary loss of \$734 million. Yet only \$25,000 was spent on road-safety research.

The delegates are asking the federal government to require manufacturers to print on hockey helmets the energy-absorbing qualities they possess.

WANT UNIT PRICING

Although a number of dele-Although a number of delegates opposed the move, the meeting approved in principle a policy advocating unit pricing in large retail outlets. They would like to see retailers put the price per unit of measurement on a product as well as the price per package, to enable the consumer to make better price comparisons.

Resolutions were passed

asking for more stamp-vending machines, free post-office boxes in rural areas without

delivery, and permission for-each post office to adapt its hours of operation "to the general working pattern of the locality in which it is situated."

The association intends to

The association intends to discuss with business and industry the possibility of increased recycling of waste materials where possible as a means of pollution control. It is also asking its local affiliates to press for munici-pal collection of reclaimable waste materials as an anti-

Delegates agreed the association should examine ways of developing consumer education in schools and ask the federal food and drug directorate for stronger stan-dards and inspection pro-cedures for reconstituted citrus



FASHIONS from Jack Burgess Ltd., like this dress worn by Mrs. Glen Kittson, will be shown Wednesday at 2 p.m. when the Oak Bay United Church Women hold their annual strawberry and rose tea, at Mitchell and

(The following question was inadvertently carried — with-out an answer — in Thurs-day's column. We herewith repeat the question — with Eunice's answer.)

Dear Eunice Farmer
Some of the peasant dresses
for my daughter have elastic
thread placed in rows to shirt
the waitline and sleeves in to
fit the body. I have never had
any luck with this kind of
elastic — hope you can
help.—Mrs. N.M.
Dear Mrs. N.M. — Most
instructions tell you to place
the elastic thread in the
hobbin. I have never found
this too successful, Finally,
we experimented by using the
elastic thread as an extra.
By this I mean, hold it

elastic thread as an extra. By this I mean, hold it carefully on the wrong side of your fabric, just in front of the presser foot, and carefully zig-zag over the elastic. Be sure not to catch the elastic in the stitching.

Depending on the amount of shirring desired for fitting, you would have to measure the elastic thread first, making it at least 4 to 5 inches shorter than the actual fabric. Stretch it to lay smooth on your fabric, as you overeast it, your fabric, as you overeast it, your fabric will gather evenly. Both ends must be secured to avoid-pulling out. Don't depend on the seamline to take eare of this completely.

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You may use as many rows of elastic as you wish, proceed the same. Try it my way and let me know how it

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SWEET ADELINE doesn't seem to impress this junior barber shop quartet, but Robert Ellis (left), Gary Beswick, Jonathon Bos and John Dickie gave it a try anyway. They and other students at Christ Church Cathedral Co-operative Kindergar-ten will present a spring concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall, corner of Vancouver and Rockland. Their teacher, Ivy Anders, and Cindy Arden are directing the three and four-year-old singers. Tea will be served and a raffle will be drawn.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

letter seeking advice, it is a statement of horror at the vulnerability of the female vulnerability or the remaic species. After reading a best seller which instructs women on how to be "sensuous," I have concluded that I am certainly not sensuous, nor do I want to he!

If a man has to take a woman for a "trial run" as if she were an automobile, I'll probably be called back to the factory due to a leaky fuel pump. And according to the author's more descriptive passages, I'd say she is well on her way to her 50th sixth ousand-mile check-up. I hope her muffler falls off!

It gives me a pain in the pocketbook to realize that I spent \$1.25 for that book. Sign me. — Sensible, Not sensuous. DEAR SENSIBLE: You're

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were married, we agreed that we would have no children. We were both in our early twenties at

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the time. He came from a poor family and struggled through college and medical school on scholarships. I came from a broken home and wanted to be certain our marriage would work before bringing children into the world.

physician and I am teaching, and we could easily support a family, but my husband doesn't want children. He feels that they would tie us

He is a devoted husband and I'm sure he'd make a fine father. We are good friends as well as lovers and enjoy traveling and a sense of feedom only shildless couples know.

When I mention children, he

says he is happy without them. I have considered getting pregnant and then facing the issue. Should I honor his wishes and my promise, or become pregnant and hope that he will be as happy as I, once the baby comes? I am 31 and time is

By Bob Barnes

DEAR SOMETHING: Don't DEAR SOMETHING: Don't trick him into fatherhood. He may never forgive you—or the child. If you can't persuade him that children would enrich your lives, better to content yourself with "something missing" than to betray him with "something added."

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Men Quit Smoking, Women Refuse as that more are starting to smoke at earlier ages than before,

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) - The proportion of men eigarette smokers dropped significantly in the last seven years, but women a semed deaf to appeals to stop because of the risks of heart and lung

Most girls in their late teens have admitted they are smokers. Women who smoked regularly were a virtually-unchanged percentage of the population in the survey period.

These were major points in an annual national survey of 30,000 households by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for the federal health depart-

The results were major factors in anti-smoking legislation approved by the federal cabinet. Health Minister John Munro gave notice of the bill on the Commons order paper Wednesday, and it was given first reading. Under the rules, it could be in the Commons Thursday.

The survey showed the proportion of men aged 20 or. eigarettes dropped to 51 per cent in 1970 from a high of nearly 58 per cent in 1965.

The decilipe was evident in every male age group except 15-18, where the proportion hit a new high of 35.8 per cent who smoked regularly. The survey defined a regular cigarette smoker as one who smalls are at a discarette. usually smoked eigarettes every day.

tion of women smoked than men, their picture showed no significant change since sur-veying began in 1964.

Women over age 20 who were regular cigarette smokers represented 33.5 per cent of all women. Low point in the seven years in this category was 32.5 in 1964.

Regular cigarette smokers among girls in the 15-19 age bracket elimbed by one-third to 25 per cent from the low of 19 in 1965. Public health authorities suggest this may reflect greater willingness among girls to admit smoking in 1970

Among other survey

Occasional smoking appears to be little changed throughout the survey—shout 3 per cent of persons smoking eigarettes once in a while with the greatest proportion of about 4 per cent in the ages 15-19 and 20-24.

Men seemed to stop smoking entirely when they changed smoking habits. No noticeable shift occurred to pipe or cigars from cigar-

• The proportion of men who smoke pipe and or cigar-ettes only stayed about the same — 8.9 per cent in 1964 against 7.9 last year.

men age 20 or more climbed by one-quarter to 38.1 per cent from 30.6 in 1965. Among adult women it was changed at 63.4 per cent.

Non-smoking men total-led an estimated 2.37 million, up 400,000 from the number

smoking rates. Regular cigar-ette smokers among men was estimated at 3.18 million, down 400,000 from the ex-pected number based on 1965

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lion, a gain of 3,000 from the expected number at 1965 smoking rates. Regular women cigarette smokers totalled an estimated 2.158 million, higher by 32,000 than the expected figure.

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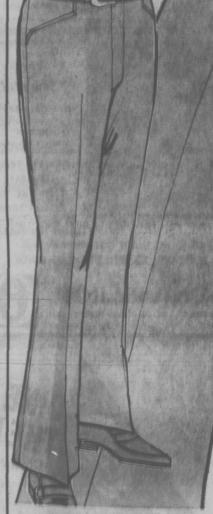
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JACKSON, Miss. (AP) -Deaf people tune in with the listening world when the afternoon ews is aired weekdays on teleision station WJTV.

The splitscreen broadcast hows newscaster Frank Jenings reading a resume of the day's events, and an expert in sign language who goes before a second camera to translate simultaneously for the deaf.

The station and the Mississippi School for the Deaf in Jackson started the experiment last fall as part of a morning newscast three days a week, then moved it March 1 to the 5 p.m. news program five days a week.

Station manager Owens Alexander said non-deaf members of the audience have not com-plained that the sign language is distracting.

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No averall statistics are available, but the Vatican's Satered Rota court the final court of appeal in marriage cases provisions come into effect Oct.

When two diocesan tribunals dispendences and the duration of some matrimonial cases by making it possible for an annulment is still obliged to appeal to a single trial.

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The reform should also save couples seeking annulments considerable sums of money in legal'fees.

Youth Hold Future, Says Queen

LONDON (Reuter) — The fu-ture of the Commonwealth is in the hands of young people—and in that lies its strength, the Queen said today.

In a message to mark Commonwealth Day, the Queen said: "Freedom, friendship, toler an e.e. and understanding. These are the things the Comnonwealth stands for in our

"One of the heartening fea-tures of today's restless world is the responsiveness of young people to the challenges of so-cial problems and to the ideals of a deeper human friendship and understanding."

The Queen added: "We have in the Common-wealth a splendid friend for the realization of such visions by visits and exchanges and serv-

visits and exchanges and service overseas."

The Commonwealth Youth Exchange Council, in its first annual report published today, said that 500 young Britons had visited 22 Commonwealth countries on grants last year.

The council was set up to en courage and develop youth links between Britain and the Commonwealth.

Auto Aid Sought

ONAWAY, Mich. (AP)

The United Auto Workers union has announced it will ask major companies with which it has contracts to join it in co-operative programs to deal with drug abuse and alcoholism. The union's international executive b o ard, meeting near Black Lake, said widespread alcoholism and drug abuse may be a significant factor in costly absenteeism and tardiness at significant factor in costly absenteeism and tardiness at

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HOME GARDEN

Balcony Gardener Needs Skill

By HILDA BEASTALL

Skill is needed by a belony gardener if success is to result from the endeavor. A down-on-the-earth gardener may have luck with minimum skill, but the higher the belony from ground level the more difficulties will

from ground level the more difficulties will be met.

This is basically because most of us want to grow favorite plants normally associated with either moist tropical conditions, or plants we see thriving in cool sheltered woodland gardens.

If we think for a moment about these two apparent extremes, we notice one common requirement — that of humidity in the atmosphere.

the atmosphere.

How is this to be maintained with a single tub, or even a series of planters, on a helcony?

One of the expert's trade

brave front when he is

marks is his ability to put up

actually in a hopeless position. This approach to bridge life serves him well, for it frequently enables him to outwit the opponents, who do not know that they are in the osition of being able to administer the soup de grace

In today's deal, which arose r-bridge game, a

nervy and imaginative South declarer brought home a game that a less skilled player would almost surely have lost. East-West vulnerable, North

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The bidding:
Notth East South West
2.5 Pass SNT Pass
Pass Pass

After South had captured East's queen of spades with his ace, he perceived that he was in dire strails; and that if he took his eight tricks right now, that would probably be all he would get, for the opponents, upon regaining the lead, would cash their spades. Thus, chicanery was called for if he were to survive.

called for if he were to survive.

At trick two, he laid down the king of clubs, West following suit with the deuce, dummy with the five, and East with the four. He then abandoned the club suit, thus creating in the minds of the opponents the helief that South had no more clubs.

To trick three, he laid down the king of diamonds — and when it came East's turn to play, he followed with the seven-spot, allowing South's

Opening lead: Five of &. After South had captured

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The choice of plants for balcony planters must be made

primarily to suit the growing conditions available, and not only the whim of the gardener. With a huge range of plants available, compromises should not be too painful.

For much sunshine and dry air, summer annuals such as dwarf potunias, portulaes, dimorphotheca (south African or Veidt daisy), or perhaps coleus.

Veldt daisy), or perhaps coleus.

This annual with brilliantly colored leaves seldom grows well in our coastal gardens, but in the drier, warmer air of a sumpy balcony, might be a real success.

Alpine plants which fug wock surfaces and have their foots down in cool erevices would be of never-ending interest. The preparation of the containers and the choosing of kinds needs to be done with guidance from an alpine specialist.

In morning sun only, snapdragons of a 12-inch height will bloom from end of May until October. Flowering is continuous if the spikes are cut from the plants as soon as the bottom flower fades. The cut spikes are fine for low bowl flower arrangements. The impoxtant point is to prevent formation of seed on the plants.

A completely shady balcony planter is more difficult. Fibrous or tuberous begonias will succeed for summer if not exposed to cool night breazes from the ocean.

Otherwise, something evergreen such as a collection of different miniature ivies, some trained to plastic trellises, others trailing, will lend color during the whole year.

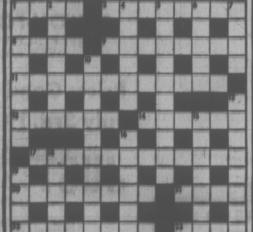
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ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

king to win. Declarer now had his contracted-for nine tricks: one spade, one heart, one diamond, and six clubs. It is difficult to censure East for declining to win South's king of diamonds. For all East knew, South might have started with the A-K of spades. (the suit West had led). And to capture South's "effering" of the diamond king would create an entry to	ACR. 1 Dry cles 9 Hearten 10 Miser 11 Rotor 12 Session 13 Nugget 15 Cement 18 Tunisia
dummy out of the diamond queen. South could then enter dummy via that eard to cash the five remaining clubs. Of course, if East had been	

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Of course, if East had been clairvoyant, he would have

taken the diamond king with the ace, to return his remain-ing spade. West would then haye made five spade tricks, and declarer would have

But East would have looked kind of foolish if he had done this, and had subsequently discovered that South did have only the singleton king of clubs, plus the A-K of spades. In my opinion, East played correctly, despite the result.

incurred a two-trick set.

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What was the amount of the first entry?

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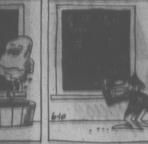
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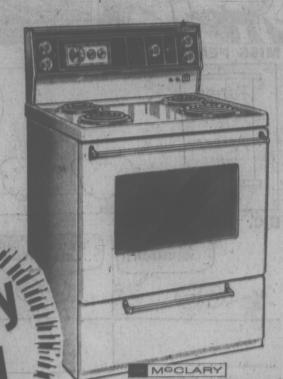
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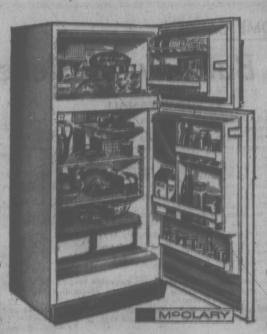
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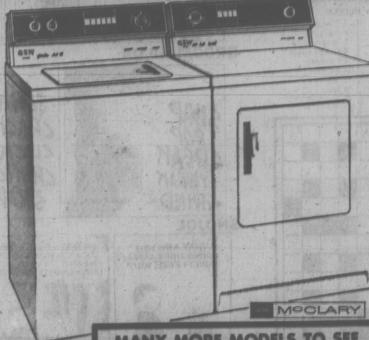


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It will be a colorful affair as the gunners on the four 105 mm. howitzers will be dressed in blue uniforms with pith helmets. The Canadian Forces band at Naden will play. Lieut. D. P. Fiorin will be in charge.

B.C. Tel Policies Probed in Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — Indepth probing of British Columbia Telephone Company purchasing policy and operating practices resumed Thursday after the Canadian Transport Commission rejected suggestions that it adjourn its hearings into the company's application for rate increases.

Gordon F. MacFarlane, vice-president for corporate devel-

president for corporate development, was exposs-examined on such issues as the company's service standards, the reliability of its forecasting and projections, and the influence of special conditions in B.C. on telephone rates.

Cross-examination of Mr. MaeFarlane is expected to continue today.

The witness resumed the stand Thursday after the commission ruled that it would not be in the public interest for it to adjourn pending the outcome of court action launched Wednesday by the B.C. Federation of Labor.

The federation has launched action in the Edecal Court of the control of the property of the Edecal Court of the

Labor.

The federation has launched action in the Federal Court of Canada to upset a commission ruling earlier this week rejecting motions by the federation and the B.C. attorney-general's department that B.C. Tel's rate application be denied, or delayed, unless certain financial information a bout affiliated companies was provided.

HEART OF MATTER

The federation argues that the ruling sonstitutes a denial of natural justice because the information sought goes to the heart of the matters being examined in the rate hear-ings.

examined in the rate hearings.

Pierre Taschereau, chairman of the three-man CTC panel hearing the application, ruled that the powers and jurisdiction of the committee were not affected in any way by the court action.

He said the committee conducts thousands of similar

In cross-examination Thursday, Mr. MacFarlane said the company is currently installing toll-ticketing equipment purchasing from Northern Electric Company in preference to equipment offered for sale by an affilic by bomatic Electric, because the Northern equipment is considered better suited to B.C. Tel's needs. The company expected that purchases from non-affiliates will increase.

Martin Taylor, appearing

Martin Taylor, appearing for the attorney-general's department asked Mr. Mac-Farlane about the degree and effectiveness of service provided by the company to its subscribers.

Mr. MacFarlane said the company sets a number of service objectives, including one that subscribers dialling "0" to reach an operator should be answered within 10 seconds — or two rings — 89 per cent of the time. LINES OLEAR

He noted, too, that a sampling of 25 per cent of all calls in the B.C. Tel system in March of this year indicated that only nine-tenths of one per cent of calls encounter a busy signal due to equipment being unable to handle traffic volume.

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He said it is uneconomic to strive for absolute perfec-tion in this area because that would require installation of sufficient equipment to handle traffic in peak calling periods. Regarding service con-

nection requested by customers, Mr. MacFarlane said the company strives to meet all requests within three days and to ensure that no customer waits longer than five days.

Mt. View Senior Secondary Presented With Four Awards

Four sports trophies were presented today to Mt. View Senior Secondary at the school's awards day.

They were the inter-high school curling league championship perpetual trophy, the Victoria Curling Club high school boys' championship trophy, the Victoria Dally Times Vancouver Island soccer championship perpetual trophy and the Dally Colonist challenge soccer trophy.

Individual award winners are:

are:
Leadership cup, Anna-Maria
Bown; citizenship cup, Kathy
Gurton; student of the year
award, Munjeet Bhalla; Victoria Kiwanis service plaque,
Joyce Stad; outstanding service to the school shield,
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Girls' sportsmanship, Joy Valcourt; boys' sportsmanship, Loris Corlette S.S.
Beaver Kiwanis Canadian history award, Gordon Herrington; Alliance Francaise awards, Elaine Knight and Laurie Maxwell.

Top Grade 10 student, Marien Olsen; top G 3, 12 student, Laurence Badowski; valedictorian shield, Maurizio Baldini; community services trophy, Irene Trupp; industrial education trophy, Mike

wininsen; business education; trophy, Jacquie Lloyd; Bausch and Lomb science award, Laurence Badowski; Mathematics Association of America award, Mike Haines;

Worthington typing trophy, Karen Shelley. HONOR PINS

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Honor pins, Grade II and 12

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Badowski, Maurizio Baldini,
Barbara Aison, Kathy Hāgstrom, Mike Haines, Winnie
Krimmer, Jacquie Lloyd, Jim
McCreesh, Patti Munton,
Laura Rand, Bill Robertson,
Sonia Sharples, Heather
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Junior chess, Lorne Darrel
Hunt; public speaking,
Maurern McIlmoyl and David
Johl; golf trophy, Jeff Jones;
grass hockey shield, Janet
Sayers; president's cup,
Marvin Dierks; student council president's gavel, Gary
Choo.

SPORTS PINS

Sports pins — Wendy Ackinclose, Anna-Maria Bown, Dale Dunae, Ann Gummer, Kethy Gramm, Manney Hepburn, Dana Holm, Kathy Kromm, Janet Lavallee, Kathy Lovelace, Janet Sayers, Joy Valcourt.

House flag, outdoor track meet, Olympies; house shield, indoor track meet, Selkirks; sports aggregate shield, Olympies.

Mount View track meet winners — "A" boys, Mike Walsh; "B" boys, Bruce Armitage; "A" girls, Diana Groves and Verla Bolitho; "B" girls, Sharon Porter and Kathy Kromm.

Heroin Seized

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pure heroin with a potential value of \$60,000 on the illicit market was seized by police Thursday following the arrest of a visiting seaman.

Police s a i d they made arrangements to purchase 10 ounces of pure heroin from the seaman but did not disclose what amount they were to pay.

After a plainciothes RCMP officer made the purchase, the 45-year-old seaman was arrested.

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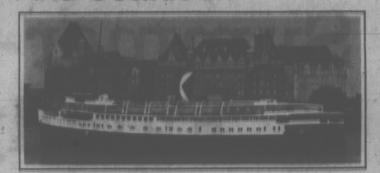
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Newsman Honored

TERRACE (CP) — Retiring general manager Charlie Edwards of Broadcast News, the company serving Canadian private broadcasters with national, international and sports news, was honored. Thursday by British Columbianews directors at their annual meeting here.

Edwards, who retires in

meeting here.

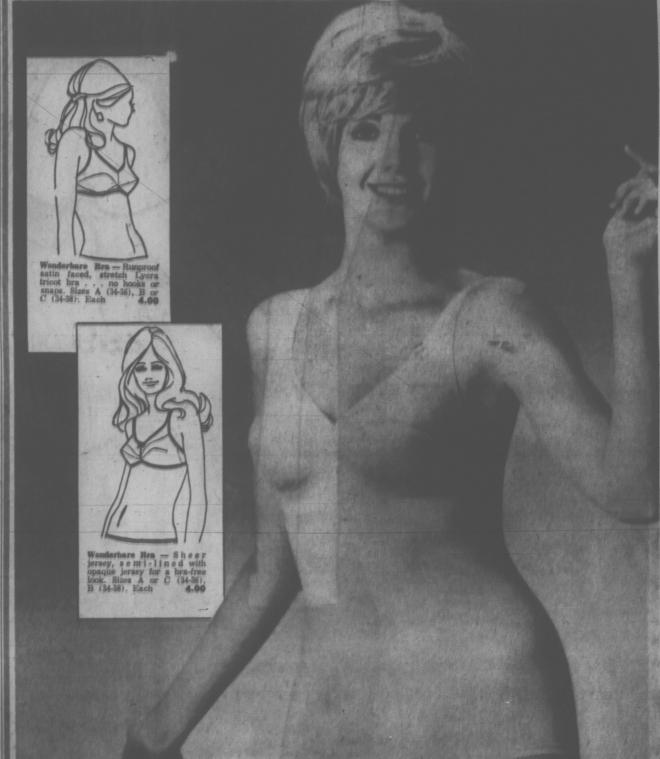
Edwards, who retires in August, was presented with a hand-carved n a tive Indiantalking stick at a banquet attended by delegates from about 30 of B.C.'s private radio and television stations, the CBC and guests.

Earlier, the news directors watched a film report on the kidnapping last October of British Trade Commissioner James Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

porte.

The delegates discussed the handling of news, weather and sports coverage provided by Broadcast News, which serves about 300 broadcasting stations in Canada.

The news directors voted to hold their 1972 meeting in Victoria.



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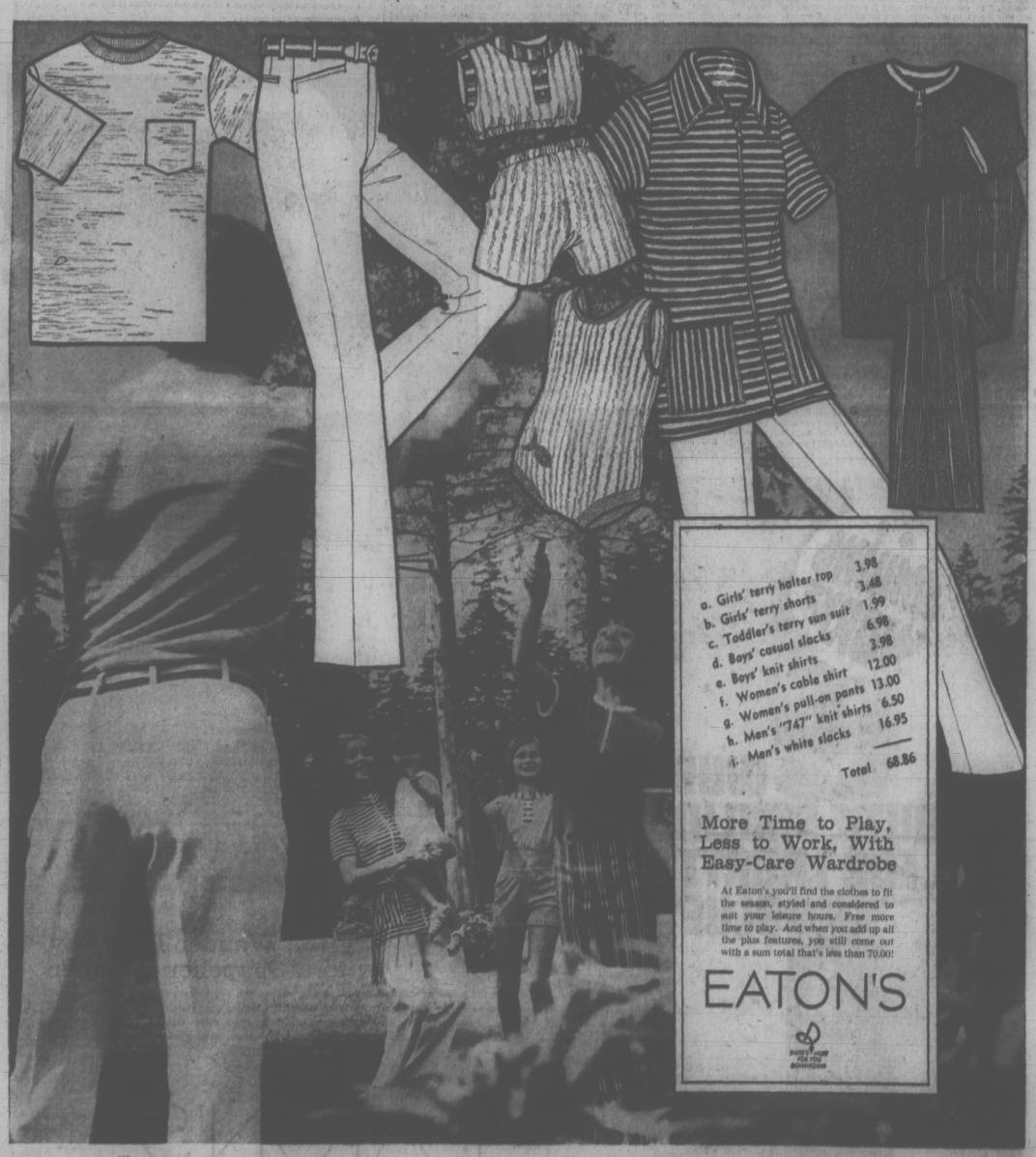


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COSMONAUTS: DAY 5 IN LAB

MOSCOW (AP) — Three cosmonauts began their fifth day aboard the Soviet space laboratory today by taking blood samples and checking to see how-much weightlessness was "washing out" their bone calcium,

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the cosmonauts' day would again be devoted entirely to medical experiments to check the effect of weightlessness, a major problem in the operation of a permanent space station.

The Russians indicated the trio would stay in space for several more days,

Multi-Billion Clean-Up Job Of Great Lakes

WASHINGTON (CP) - Canada and the United States agreed Thursday on a precedent-setting plan to salvage the world's largest body of fresh water,

In what External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp called a "historic moment," the two nations approved a multi-billion-dollar program to clean up pollution in the Great Lakes "and protect them in the future."

'Good Enough for Fish'

"Our purpose is that the water should be good enough for any kind of fish to live in," said Jack Davis, Canadian fisheries and forestry

an expanded role for the International Joint Commis-sion, a joint Canadian-U.S.

problems between the two

countries.

The IJC will be given greater responsibility in setting water-quality standards in the lower Great Lakes and ensuring that each nation complies. As well, it will be permitted to extend its operations into Lakes Huron and Superior.

Create Joint Response Teams

The program also calls for the creation of a Joint Response Centre and a Joint Response Team, A come

Response Team, A commander and a deputy commander, selected alternately
from the two countries, would
be stationed on the scene 'for
all areas of the Great Lakes
and boundary waters."

The agreement was announced following an all-day
meeting at the state department, It will be translated
into a formal accord by the
end of the year—it is hoped
by fall—after technical experts from both countries
work out the details,
Russell E, Train, chairman

work out the details,
Russell E. Train, chairman
of the U.S. Council of Environmental Quality,
described the agreement as
an "important precedent for
the rest of the world." He
said similar agreements could

be appropriate in the Mediterranean and Baltie Seas,
Sharp called the secord a
"historic moment . . . in the
worldwide c h a 11 e n g e presented by pollution."

The bases of the agreement
were an IJC report in
January, which recommended
urgent clean-up measures for
Lakes Erie and Ontario, and
some supplementary recommendations by a joint CanadaU.S., working group which
studied the problem during
the last year.

the last year,
Sharp told Thursday's meeting: "Two of the richest societies on earth, joint oustodians of the Great Lakes, the greatest store of fresh water on the planet, are knowingly and wantonly poisoning this unique resource and, by extension, each other.

\$211 Million for Canada

The LJC has put the price mental problems, for tag for restoring the lower lakes and the international section of the St. Lawrence include: River at \$211 million for Canada and \$1.4 billion for the U.S.

said Canada's bill snerp said Canada's bill under the agreement will be "in the hundreds of millions." William D. Ruckelshau, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, estimated U.S. costs at \$2 billion.

Both countries saw the second as a precedent in their

accord as a precedent in their own relations as well. A joint communique issued after the meeting predicted similar agreements in the future on other common environ-

-A detailed joint contingency plan to meet emer-gency pollution problems in

the lakes,

—Common water-quality
objectives and "compatible
standards" for boundary
waters, to be reached within
a mutually-agreeable time,
"Effective and compatible
regulations" in both countries regulations" in both countries governing the types of ships using the lakes and control-ling their potential pollution-activities.

-Joint studies and research projects into other areas of possible pollution.

Municipal Waste Treatment Plan

The timetable for restoring Lakes Ontario and Erie to acceptable water quality standards appeared to be left in doubt in the communique,

Canadian ministers stated that under the proposed agree-ment it would be necessary to ensure that accelerated municipal and industrial pollution control programs in the lower

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lakes area are completed by 1971," the communique said.
But the U.S. set no such date. Instead, it stressed a proposed \$12 billion national program for minicipal waste treatment and other

measures to curb pollution.
The two nations also agreed to ask the International Joint Commission immediately to

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Th' U.S.-Canadian cleanin' o' th' Great Lakes ain't a "first" fer joint action, as th' news sez. We had a joint dirtyin' of 'em first,

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Th' Pakistani situation is goin' from hopeless t' imposs-* * *

They may ben cigarette advertising in print and broadcast, but they can't stop the telliale cough.

POLITICAL BATTLE with sticks is fought by left and right-wing students in Mexico City. Observers

Moslems Attacking Hindus In Pakistan Terror Wave



SUDS ARE STOPPED and about 15 young women are arrested for invading a Montreal all-male drink-

ing establishment, Policeman is seen putting the long arm of the law on the evidence, (CP Wirephoto)

Not Much Oil Spill Hazard From Tankers, Says Morton

Times News Services
SEATTLE — U.S. Interior
Secretary Rogers Morton says
he doesn't think tankers
carrying Alaskan oil from
Valdez to Cherry Point will
increase the danger of oil
spills in the Puget Sound,
Morton, in Seattle to speak
at a meeting of the Pacific

mission, said there were about 500 oil spills in Puget Sound last year. He said the fact that the

Alaska oil would be hauled by U.S. flag ships would lead to better spiil control potential

Surrey-Delta Hit By Hydro Walkout

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fifty linemen cover ing maintenance and construction of power lines in the Surrey-Delta area went on strike today against British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority.

It was the eighth in a daily series of 24-hour rotating strikes by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 258, in their bid to get further contract negotiations with the Crown

Meanwhile, the union's executive went into a meeting in Vancouver to review strike strategy and to discuss whether they could get Hydro to agree to settlement procedures outside the B.C. Mediation Commission.

is from oil being brought into the sound in "old rust buckets under foreign flags."

"We ought to have available some sort of effort like we have to fight forest fires" to handle oil spills, Morton said,

handle oil spills, Morton sau,
As for spills taking place at
present in the sound and
similar waters, he said he
believed port and other local
and state officials should join
in forming a policy and a way
to combat the effects of such

Morton added it would "cer-tainly be proper" for Con-gress to hold a series of hearings to consider whether Alaska pipeline should be

But he said he hoped such action, if it is taken, wouldn't show up the decision, because businessmen involved need to

VES OR NO

"I think we should say yes or no within a reasonable time," Morton said during a news conference

"I'm not sure too much would be gained" anyway by congressional hearings on the pipeline, he said.

Army **Incites**

Holy War

CALCUTTA (AP) -The Pakistani Army is inciting neighbor against neighbor in a new wave of terror sweeping East Pakistan, refugees escaping to India report,

Hindus are bearing the brunt of the wide-scale killing, burning and looting, but the troops are encouraging the local populace to do the dirty work for them, the refugee

work for them, the refugees say.

Foreign relief workers who have interviewed hundreds of refugees in horder areas are convinced the Pakistani government is determined to make East Pakistan exclusively Moslem.

As the cholera crisis heightens in India, official Indian figures show 5,441,683 refugees have fled from Pakistan since the civil war in March and they are still coming at the rate of about 100,000 a day. A big new influx is anticipated as the Pakistani army extends its area of control.

Rev. John Hastings, a British relief worker who has spent 19 years in Bengal, reports the army's tactics everywhere follow a similar patterns.

TROOPS MOVE IN

As the troops move in an area, the local people are called together and fold to declare their loyalty—to President Mohammed Agha. Yahya Khan or to Sheik Mujibur Rahman, jailed leader of the outlawed Awami League.

Mujibur Rahman, jailed leader of the outlawed Awami League,
Although the Awami League got 73 per cent of the vote in East Fakistan in the general election last December, few will risk death by admitting to having supported it.

The Bengalis then are ordered to weed out the "fraitors" and are promised a share of the loot if they take the law into their own hands. The Hindu Bengalis in East Pakistan, who numbered about eight million, are a natural target for the violence of Moslem mobs.

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Hindu refugees tell of entire villages being burned, their Continued on Page 2



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BIG QUAKE HITS NEAR AMCHITKA

BERKELEY, Calif. — A high magnitude earthquake struck today in the Western Aleutian Islands, 130 miles west of the island of Amchitka, where the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission is scheduled to conduct another big underground nuclear test early this fall.

There was no immediate report of extent of damage in the sparsely populated area from the quake which registered 6.25 on the Richter scale at Berkeley.

Meanwhile, an earthquake hit the Caribbean area today severely damaging buildings in the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and Venezuela, See story on Page 2,

Admit Families With Patients?

HALIFAX (CP) - Psychiatric patients can told today.



General to Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) -U.S. Brig.-Gen. George Young, consured for allegedly failing to meet the required standards of performance in investigating the My Lai massacre, will refire dune 80, it was announced today,

Embargo End Sought

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada is seeking an end to the U.S, embargo on the import of granfum from Canada, Energy Minister J. J. Greene said in the Commons today.

Merger Planned

MONTREAL (OP) - Several splinter groups have decided to merge and to form a new federal political party under the name of the Parti Republicain, The Republican

Police Get 14.6%

REGINA (OP) - Oity policemen will get wage in-crease for 1970 averaging 14.8 per cent, the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal ruled today,

Miners Killed

FAIBVIEW, W. Va. (AP) -Two men were killed today when the roof caved in deep in an underground coal mine near this northern West Virginia community, officials of the Eastern Associated Coal

benefit greatly from having their families admitted to hospital with them while they are undergoing treatment, the Canadian Psychiatric Association was

> For nearly four years, Dr. Gerald Molnar and Dr. N. F. White have been admitting husbands, wives and children of patients under treatment in the psychiatric unit of St. Joseph's hospital in Hamilton,

Ont., a teaching hospital of McMaster University. Medical staff concluded that 80 per cent of the families benefitted from the experi-

Fifteen patients and their families also assessed the program and all but two said the experience improved their family functioning. But they reported great difficulty in explaining to other family members why several were being admitted to hospital.

CAN'T IGNORE FAMILY

Dr. Moinar and Dr. White said it is futile to deal with emotional and behavioral dis-abilities as though they develop in a vacuum.

In fact, they say, isolation of the patient from his usual environment now is widely regarded as a source of illness in itself.

CONFERENCE TV COVERAGE

TORONTO (CP) - The opening and closing sessions of the constitutional conference in Victoria June 14-16 will be broadcast live on CBO

The CBC said Thursday live coverage of the opening session will be broadcast on its national radio and television networks between 10 a.m. and

The closing session will be carried by CBC on Wednesday between 3:30 p.m. and about 5 p.m.



said the right-wing youths were police irregulars hired to break up student protest march,

CASUALTIES HIGH IN MEXICO CLASH

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) MEXICO CITY (Router)
Vicious fighting between antigovernment students a n d
armed right-wing youths, reported by several observersto be police irregulars, left at
least nine persons dead and
160 injured Thursday night in
Mexico's worst rioting since
the pre-Olympic uhrest of

The estimated 500 youths used sub-machineguns, platols and bamboo staves to break up a demonstration of 8,000 students, then later dozens of them invaded a local hospital, preventing doctors and nurses from treating the injured.

As the youths moved in on the demonstration and began attacking the students, riot police looked on impassively, Many students and Mexican journalists charged that the

youths were members of an irregular police unit known as "Los Halcones (The Hawks)."

"Los Halcones (The Hawks),"
But the Mexican government denied today that it had
any connection with the
youths. "They have absolutely
nothing to do with the
government," a spokesman
for the office of President
Luis Echeverria Alvarez said. STUDENTS START MARCH

TUDENTS START MARCH
The clashes came only 30 minutes after the students, many carrying alogans accusing Echeverria of responsibility for the death of many young people in 1968 when he was interior minister, left the Polytechnical Institute in the north of the city.

Several buses drew up on a busy intersection and the armed youths leaped out Continued on Page 2

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ley, an industrial relations

professor at the University of

Saskatchewan, said Thursday.

If management and unions cannot work out an "effective relationship of aggressive mutual respect," then in-

existence, Prof. P. Y. Walms- and direction likely would

result, he said.

He told delegates to a meeting of the Master Brew-

Little Change Seen

WINNIPEG (CP) — Little or no immediate change is seen in Canada's grain export position as a result of the announcement Thursday that the United States has decided to lift its 21-year freeze on U.S.-China trade, G. N. Vogel, the chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, said Thursday.

Indian Seats

RIMSACK, Sask, (CP) —
Representation of Saskatchewan Indians in the legislature
through reserve seats is a
possibility and will be studied,
Allan Blakeney, Saskatchewan
New Democratic Parly
leader, said Thursday at an
election rally.

* * * Crops Look Good

WINNIPEG (CP) — An average rainfall of 1.5 inches across the prairies has weekend has reduced the risk of drought, the National Grain Ltd. said Thursday.

In its weekly crop report, the prairie-wide company said producers are generally pleased with crop progress.

pleased with crop progress and outlook. Cool, wet weather has reduced the flea beetle and cut worm threat in rapesced.

Unions Switched

CALGARY (CP) — Employees at Domtar Packaging Ltd. in Calgary have left the independent Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada to join a larger international union.

The workers decided this week by a 42-to-38 vote to affiliate with the 70,000-member International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

* * * Pilot Safe

CALGARY (CP) — A Canadian Armed Forces pilot parachuted to safely before his CF-105 Starlighter Jet crashed near-here Thursday. An armed torces spokesman said Lieut, J. M. Westrop of Ottawa landed without injury in a farmer's field.

Costly Promises

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)

— Premier Ross Thatcher and Thursday that election promises made by the New Democratic Party would cost the province more than \$1,25 billion. He told an election rally that promises would result in Saskatchewan residents being the most heavily-taxed in the country if the NDP was elected. * * *

Trustees Blasted

CALGARY (CP) - Education is being undermined by school trustees, Charles Rose

school trustees, Charles Rose, outgoing president of Calgary Public School Teachers, said. "The true concept of trusteeship has been lost and in its place we are offered illogical, irrational and whimsical actions and promises

sical actions and promises from politicians who are selfishly motivated."

The politicians, he said, also "represent minority groups, attempting to assert their compressional biases on the own personal bisses on the total system."

* * * Warning Given

CALGARY (CP) — The city will have serious trouble with transient youth unless federal and provincial funds are provided soon for Calgary hostels, Rev. Tom Harding of the Calgary Youth Aid Centre

"It's a messed-up situa-on," he told the annual ceting of the Calgary Inter-

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP) Striking tradesmen vote FLIN FLON, Man. (CP)
Striking tradesmen voted
overwhelming support for
their negotiating committee in
rejecting the latest offer from
Hudson Bay Mining and
Smelting Co. whose operations have been shut down
since January because of the
strike.

The vote by about 400 of the The vote by about any of the 650 strikers, members of the Association of Flin Flon Trade Unions, was 333 to 61 in support of the committee's stand, Vote results from Snow Lake operations, also shut down, had not been received.

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Both Sides Hit

B.C. News Briefs

Hepatitis Strikes

KAMLOOPS (CP) - A mild KAMLOOPS (CP) — A mild outbreak of infectious hepatitis at a Kamloops area elementary school has prompted vaccination of 28 students in one Grade 1 class. Four confirmed cases of the disease have been reported at

TRADE-A-TAPE

ers' Association of Canada that unions and managements are too soncerned with achieving marginal advantage over the other. CORONA STEREO TAPE CENTRES

the school in the last three weeks, two of them on weeks, two Wednesday.

* * Union Angry

VANCOUVER (CP) —
Local 580 of the Retail,
Wholesale and Department
Store Union has criticized the
mediation commission for extending the appointment of
mediation of ficer Clive

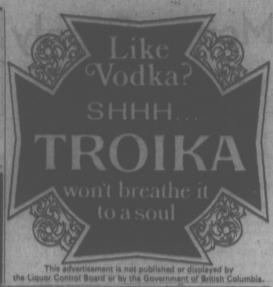
McKee in the dispute between the union and Macdonalds Consolidated Limited, the wholesale supplier to Canada Safeway.

Gulf Oil Fined

PORT MOODY (CP) — Gulf Oil of Canada was fined \$250 Thursday in provincial court for breaking Port Moody's anti-noise bylaw.

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Rev. Harding, one of the centre's board of directors, said about 150 visiting youths need food and accommodation each day but city hostels provide for only about 70 of them.

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Initial acceptance is on a three-tor of the institute, said the school which was founded in 1968 will graduate 2,000 students this month.

"The school was founded to maintain Quebec's leadership in the Canadian hotel industry," in the Canadian hotel industry, in

Japan Approves

Chrysler Plan

Bartending, Plumbing

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TOKYO (Reuter) — The first joint Japanese-American venture for car production was formally approved by the Japanese government foray, opening the way for massive entry of U.S. cars into the Japanese market.

The Foreign Investment Council gave approval to a plan for a capital linkup giving Chrysler Corp., a 15-per-cent interest in tially in Mitsubishi Motor Corp., currently wholly owned by the share of the Japanese car market to 15 per cent in the second year and baking.

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Chrysler's stake in Mitsubishi Motor Corp. currently wholly owned by the giant Mitsubishi Heavy Industries.

Chrysler's stake in Mitsubishi Motor is to be increased to 25 per cent in the second year and 560,000 vehicles this year.

Chrysler's stake in Mitsubishi Motor is to be increased to 25 per cent in the second year and she work and at least 98 per cent in Montreal and elsewhere in the share of the Japanese car market to 15 per cent and ranked as an expanding third-largest car graduates at a hotel in Nassau. One was the manager and the other the chet."

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A spokesman for Mitsubishi Motor said the joint venture would start with increasing the production of Mitsubishi's Galant cars, which are already being exported to the United States under the name of Dodge

Mitsubishi hope to increase the exports of Galants from 36,000 vehicles this year to 60,000 vehicles next year and 128,000 vehicles in 1976, he said.

The joint venture also will assemble in Japan a new large car model (3,500c.c. to 5,500c.c.) developed in Australia at the rate of a few hundreds annually, the spokesman said.

Primary Distribution

Treasury Bills Yield 3.07%

OTTAWA (CP) — New 91-day Government of Canada treasury bills a u c t i o n e d Thursday: \$165 million at an average price and yield of 99.241 and 3.07 per cent. Last week, same amount of term, 99.246 and 3.05 per cent.

182-day: \$45 million at 98.349 and 3.37 per cent. Last week, same amount and

week, same amount and term, 98.357 and 3.35 per cent.

Pacific Rim

Trade Booms

VANCOUVER (CP) — The lirector of Canadian National

Railways' far eastern opera-tions said CNR's trade with

Pacific rim nations now ex ceeds the amount of trade from European countries. William H. Neale made the

\$ EXCHANGE

LONDON

Commodities

WINNIPEG (CP) - All commodities except rapeseed were on a stronger price pattern at the close of the grain exchange statement after returning to the Vancouver after 11 years as the CNR's man in Tokyo.

Rapeseed posted losses under pressure of heavy hedges. Flax showed good exporter buying interest on a good volume of trade.

Oats, barley and rye had good commercial house interest and exporter and domestic shipper

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to Assist Rest Home Construction

Continued from Page 1 homes rather than simply government institutions. The continuing membership in service clubs means people in special care homes will be looked after better because the administrators have an interest in them."

Bennett said government bureaucracies don't tend to give the same level of per-sonal attention.

The provincial funds will be a d m in Istered under the Elderly Citizens Housing Aid Act. Bennett said this program supplements an earlier plan by the province to build for large g overnment-operated rest homes capable of housing 150 persons apiece.

OTTAWA CASH

INVOLVED PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Two men were fined \$100 each today after pleading guilty to growing marijuana on land purchased with a federal grant for a youth William Douglas, 25, and John Hubler, 27, who told the court they both were American citizens, pleaded guilty to the charges taid after police seized a number of marijuans plants growing in a hothouse.

The plants were found on a 320-acre property purchased with a 39,000 grant from the Opportunities for Youth Froman.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AT EXHIBITION PARK

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Two of these will be built in Vancouver, one in Victoria and the fourth in Kamloops,

and the fourth in Kamioops.

The program Bennett announced today has the approval of service clubs and church groups as well as six B.C. cabinet ministers and several high-ranking clvll servants. Bennett said. He added the government will meet with organizations interested in creating the special care homes and persons alter a dy operating non-profit rest homes who want to expand their facilities.

Rentals will be low, the rates being negotiated between the sponsors and the province. Bennett said homes built under the new plan will be exempt from local prop-

erty taxes and this will help keep rents down.

NEGOTIATE Bennett left open the question of higher provincial pay-ments for welfare recipients in private rest homes. He said the government is always willing to negotiate the fee schedule.

But the premier said he will not meet personally with the R.C. Rest Home Association.

"I feel in one way its a very good thing, needed destruction.

This is a matter between the association and Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi, Bennett said.

TRADE-A-TAPE

When told by reporters the association says it does not trust Gaglardi, Bennett said he has "great trust" in his minister's ability.

rest home operators but he said "there seems to be more work than they can take care

premier was applauded by John Hanrahan, spokesman and vice-president of the B.C. Rest Home Association.

CORONA STEREO TAPE CENTRES

Bennett praised the work of be a big relief to many of our senior citizens, particularly the Silver Threads, who have been pushing for something of this nature for a long time."

NOT INTERFERE

Hanrahan said development under the plan would not interfere with private rest home operations.

However, he said, the announcement fails to mention provision of the qualified kind of care needed in mental health cases.

There are three or four rest

homes in the city specializing in this form of care and they are currently forced to do it with grants for welfere cases which are totally inadequate.

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Wright and his team knew that this was just part of Chimo's problem.

The skin biopsies and blood count gave some of the answer.

Her white cell blood count was 10,700 very high compared to Haida's far more normal 5,300. This indicated infection. Her hemoglobin count of 13.6 grams suggested anaemia.

How to tackle the problem? Marine experts all over the world were consulted. No definite plan was offered.

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It was Dr. John McInerney,

an associate professor at the University of Victoria and fish biologist, who provided the clues.

What was the rest?

Now whale scientists can tell who's a he and who's a she - all because of anxious efforts to nurse Chimo, Sealand of the Pacific's white killer whale, back to robust health.

The most important recent development in whale research took place in a local laboratory, after attempts began in January to cure Chimo's skin con-

chimo and Sealand's male killer whale, Haida, were nested out of the pool so that skin and blood samples could be taken.

The skin biopsies helped make the scientific "first."

Studies under a microscope made it possible to positively identify the sexes of both whales.

whates.
Sexing a whale has been a hit-and-run affair until now.
It was only after her death that the Vancouver Aquarium's Moby Dick was positively identified as a Moby Doll.

Sealand veterninarian Dr.
Alan Hoey will outline the
procedure in detail in a
forcoming scientific journal.
The skin blopsies provided
positive sex identification
after a 30-minute examination
routine, he said.
What excites Sealand President Bob Wright is that, finally, veterinarian Dr. Alan
Hoey and his team of experts are breaking down the
barriers of baffement that
prevent man from understanding the complex needs of
the massive mammals.

Sealand aided Chimo's recovery April 22 by shipping
fellow pod member, Nootka to
California,

This was in Southampton where they had stopped to see

main entrance. Ring, and a porter would let them in.

rang , , and rang, No

trailer in his backyard.

Again minutes were con-

sumed as he attempted to get

through to the porter. Finally Marian asked him to connect her with the police station. By

morning.

A friendly desk sergeant listened to their story and

units in its liver, the sperm whale 4,500 and the bearded seal 13,000.

From 200,000 daily units, Chimo's Vitamin A dosage was upped to 1 million, 1½ million, and finally, 3 million. Other vitamin dosages were adjusted. She now takes 173 pills each day.

McInerney also suggested that diet could play a major role in the whale's condition.

Sealand's pool, unlike any others, is not encased in cement and is filled with seatemperature water, much colder than those in other squariums.

McInerney pointed out that this meant Sealand's whales needed more blubber than others in captivity. If the blubber layer were depleted for energy, their insulation device was reduced, forcing the whales to burn protein, compounding the problem.

Chimo and Haida, like all whales in captivity, had been fed almost exclusively on herring.

Chimo's diet sheet has been

Chimo's diet sheet has been changed. Now, along with her daily 95 pounds of herring, she feasts on 30 pounds of pune beef fat and 15 pounds of auchovies, with side-dishes of cod livers and salmon heads.

This month both whales were netted again and more tests were taken. In addition, they were given immunization shots for both erysipelas and clostidium. The latter is baeteria that affects whales in a manner similar to antirax in manner similar to anthrax in cattle and gangrene in

He suggested that vitamin deficiency could be a factor, noting that normal whale food was high in Vitamin A content. The Greenland seal has a concentration of 2,000 Chimo's samples confirmed her breakthrough to health. Without medication, her white cell blood count is now a healthy 5,700 and her hemoglobin well in the normal range of 15.7 grams.

The success story has an unusual twist.
Chimo, of her own accord, has taken over at show time this week. Her pool buddy is slightly under the weather.

She threw off the reaction of the shots easily, but Haida is reacting like a small child with his first smallpox immunization.

munization.

He rests while Chimo takes over show chores, although Sealand is not enforcing any routines on her during her convalescence.

Wright reported today that Haida is pulling out of his aftershot-blues and is expected to be back on stage by the weakend.

other words, if you don't take drugs today you're some kind of an oddball."

some kind of an oddball."

Larry Gordon, 16, eldest of three children of Tom and Dorothy Gordon and a Grade 11 student at Beaconsfield High, died in hospital last Saturday, five days after he was found unconscious on the front seat of his parents car. seat of his parents car.

Bev Edwards found two badly-scrawled notes beside

Larry's death has shaken the parents of west-end Bea-

"They're trading pills—acid, speed, victous drugs—in school like kids in our time traded comic books and baseball cards," said Mr. Gordon,

"Well, by God, we parents have got to find out what's going on and do something about it. Somehow we've got to learn what to do with this increasing amount of spare time.

'Our children must be educated on the use of their spare time. Otherwise we're all

going to ruin."

Mr. Gordon said he didn't spend that much time with Larry, but he didn't ignore his son either, HAD NO IDEA

"But it's obvious now there was no communication. If you had come up to me two weeks ago and told me Larry was on drugs I would have punched

roar and parents, in co-opera-tion with the police, are trying to launch some kind of organi-

to taunch some kind of organization to combat the drug problem in Beaconsfield.
"I'm convinced now," said Larry's mother, "that every friend of Larry has taken drugs. That's how bad it is out here."

In retrospect, she remembers one warning sign. "He came home one night

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Bachelor Festival Attracts Spinsters

NEW SALEM, N.D. (UPI)

Young ladies began arriving in this western North Dakota community Thursday to register for a chicken dinner — and maybe a husband.

The 100 members of New Salem Bachelors' Club, are holding a weekend bachelor festival to entice young women from more populated areas to the quiet countryside.

The ladies began the trek to North Dakota to find a husband in 1967, when someone here wrote to a women's college in New York advertis-ing wealthy young farm

The celebration began with a chicken dinner for early arrivals. The main event is today, with a carnival, rodeo, picule and appearances by two western singing stars.

About 50 eligible women

About 50 eligible women registered Thursday. Many more participated in last year's event, with at least seven able to ring the wedding bells with natives of this community of 1,000. Newspaper publisher J. C.

Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay will hold a coffee party Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald Weston,

"Bud" Rapsavage said several other women were married off to bachelors from outside the community.

cutside the community.

Rapsavage said several hundred letters of inquiry have been received in the community this year. He added that the "latest rumor is that a busicad of girls is coming in from California."

"Its like an old-fashioned, outdoor social," Rapsavage, said, apparently with lots of old-fashioned courting.

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STICKING TOGETHER to uphold the right of animals are Mrs. H. F. Hepburn, left, Mrs. Dora Napier-Jones and their canine and feline friends. Mrs. Hepburn and Mrs. Jones are members of the Women's Auxiliary to the SPCA, which will be holding its annual open house Saturday, June 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the shelter, 3150 Napier Lane. The kennels will be open for inspections

I'm Miserable ... I Love You'

MONTREAL (CP) — After the funeral Tom Gordon stood in the backyard of his subur-ban split-level Beaconsfield home and said:

"Sure we knew about kids out here taking drugs. But ours? Never. We felt they were too intelligent ever to get mixed up with that kind of thing.

"But since Larry's death the whole thing has come out. We've learned that at least 75 per cent of the kids going to Beaconsfield High and St. Thomas have used

Larry. A long one, to his girifriend Marilyn, pledged his undying love. The other one, to his parents, said simply: "I'm, miserable . . , I love you."

Subsequently it was learned he had consumed a large amount of LSD accompanied by a fairly large percentage of strychnine—"garbage" in the vernacular of the drug

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at 11 and he looked sort of funny and I noticed his eyes were bloodshot. I asked him what was wrong and he said he'd had a couple of heers and felt a little sick.

and the Greater Victoria Dog Obedi-

ence Training Club will give a

demonstration at 3 p.m. Awards for the Junior SPCA Members' Pet Show, held in May, will be presented. Auxiliary members will be col-lecting items for the treasure stall until Tuesday. Clothing cannot be accepted. Contributions for the home-cocking stall should be brought to the

cooking stall should be brought to the shelter on the day of the open house.

"We found out this week that he'd taken some acid that night. , . But I was too stupid to sense that something was going on."

Police say the difficulty in finding out that a boy like Larry Gordon is booked is that there are so few detecta-

ble outward signs.
Constable Jim Anderson says the Gordon tragedy is not an isolated case in the

not an isolated case in the community.

"I couldn't give you a figure, but in the three years that I've been working out there I'd say between 50 and 100 youngsters that we know of have tried to commit suicide.

'And I suspect that there are a lot more that are cov-ered up by the parents."

Few parents can believe their children might be hooked, said Mr. Gordon 'It's always the other guy's

"We're going to find some way of fighting this thing. If we're successful in saving even one young person from destruction, then Larry's life hasn't been wasted."





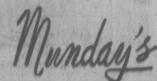
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Friends Kay and Marian have returned to Victoria after a first visit overseas, rich in memories of people met and exciting places visited. As with many another traveller, they experienced some hilarious happenings, among them being locked out of an hotel.

This was in Southampton suggested they "hang on" while he tried the hotel, Minutes later he admitted failure but said he would keep trying. In the meantime, would the girls go back to the hotel entrance and he would send a police car to meet them?

Kay continues the story with "sure enough, when we got back a police car and two nice policemen were waiting to help us."

They tried the bell, knocked on the door and banged at the long windows. "All the time we could hear the telephone ringing like mad as the desk servent kept his promise."

where they had stopped to see friends. On arrival they checked in at a typical small guest hotel and immediately discovered doors were securely locked at midnight.

Knowing that on one occasion at least they would be out after that hour, the girls enquired as to arrangements for admitting late comers.

No problem, they were told. There was a night bell at the main entrance. Ring, and a ringing like mad as the desk sergeant kept his promise."
Finally one of the policemen went prowling with a flashlight in a narrow dark easement blocked by a high door, between the hotel and the next building, "I doubt if we ever would have had nerve to explore that black Trouble was when they arrived back around one in the morning, the bell wouldn't

herve to explore that black hole," Kay says,

It wasn't long until he was beckening the girls to join him, Back in the darkness he spent banging on the door, rattling the windows of the lounge and pushing and shoving the bell. No porter appeared.

him. Back in the darkness he had found an unlocked door which led right into the main part of the hotel.

He ushered Kay and Marian to that door, made sure they were safely inside, safuted, then hurried back to the police car to radio the sergeant that he could stop his telephone efforts.

"Our room was on the top appeared,
"Finally we decided to look
for a quiet telephone and see
if that would rouse the
porter," is the way Kay tells "We got into our car and cruised around until we found a phone, Marian dialed the hotel, The bell rang...and

"Our room was on the top floor," Kay concludes the story, "and all the time we were climbing up to it; the phone was still ringing. Either the porter was stone deaf or it must have been his night off." After another few moments of frustration, Marian dialed the operator to see if she could do anything about it. Turned out "she" was a "he." His suggestion was that, if the girls did not raise anyone at the hotel they should come up and sleep in a traffer to the heaterly and



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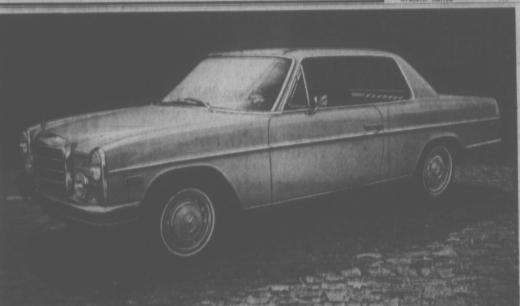
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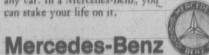
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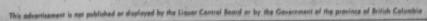


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Church Looks At Finances

TORONTO (CP) — The Pres-byterian Church in Canada decided Thursday to examine its financial holdings because of the "growing question of social concern and responsibility in corporate policies."

The general assembly asked a church committee to examine the church's investments and to

the church's investments and to "encourage large companies to ensure justice and a high qualify of life in the countries in which they do business."

Brian Fraser, a young adult observer from Niagara Falls, Ont., said the church holds 1,100 shares in the Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., which has been under fire from a number of sources concerning its sale of aluminum to the builders of the Cahora Bassa Dam in Portuguese Mozambique.

Cabora Bassa Dam in Fortu-guese Mozambique.

Mr. Fraser said the dam has already forced large numbers of Negroes off their farms and will provide economic support to the white governments of South Af-rica and Rhodesia as well as Portugal. Portugal.

Portugal.

In other business Thursday, the church decided to establish an office to examine the needs of ministers and their congregations and voted to encourage church remarkers to the courage church remarkers to the courage of th church members to give "sym-pathetic support" to groups in their communities operating ostels for travelling youth.

Train Crash Kills 10

SALEM, III. (AP) — Officials of the Illinois Central Railroad said today a locked wheel—probably caused by an electrical failure—led to the flaming derailment of the City of New Orleans, passenger train Thursday. Ten persons died in the wreckage and 94 were injured. The City of New Orleans, with tour locomotives and 14 cars, hurtled off the tracks two miles north of Salem at a speed of 90 miles an hour, officials said. SALEM, III. (AP) -

miles an hour, officials said. . There were 224 persons

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